

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent newspaper

10 Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—195

Fund Tells Lineup For Coming Drive

Ed Grigg To Direct Campaign; Other Agencies Again Invited

The Pickaway County Community Fund today announced its top leadership for the Fall campaign and again invited other local agencies to join in the plan of one big annual drive for health and welfare contributions.

The Fund organization now consists of five groups. In renewing its invitation to other agencies, it stressed the saving that can be achieved in the efforts of individual drive workers and the convenience for those willing to donate financial support.

George Roth, president of the Fund's board of trustees, officially announced the election of Ed Grigg as general chairman of the 1956 campaign, led "over the top" last year by Dr. G. D. Phillips.

Roy Marshall has been designated campaign vice-chairman. Marshall will have charge of solicitation work in the county areas outside Circleville. Others named to help lead this year's drive include:

MRS. GEORGE Barnes, vice-chairman of solicitation for Circleville's residential, school, professional and public employee groups; Larry Varble, vice-chairman of solicitation for business, industry, banking and other organizational groups in Circleville, and

U.S., Soviet Envoys Meet; Suez Compromise Is Talked

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Russia's Dmitri Shepilov conferred almost 90 minutes today on the possibility of a compromise over the future of the Suez Canal. They parted smiling.

Dulles was accompanied to the Soviet embassy by Russian-speaking Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador in Moscow, who acted as interpreter.

A reporter asked Dulles: "Is there any sign of a compromise?" Dulles threw back his head and laughed, but did not comment.

Then he drove off to the British Foreign Office and talked with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Much of the hard bargaining of the 22-nation Suez conference is being done behind the scenes.

The issue as it stands after two days of sessions:

Police Patrol Portsmouth's Strike Area

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Police have begun a "dark to dawn" patrol of struck Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. installations here in an effort to avert further violence.

Police Chief Hugh Rudity announced the move after a stoning of four company buildings here and in nearby New Boston and Sciotoville Thursday night by some 200 to 300 persons.

"The situation here has reached a serious stage," Rudity said.

The striking Communication Workers of America denied its members were responsible.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, negotiations between the union and the company bogged down. Federal Mediator Edward Phillips indicated he would try to get the two groups together again next week.

Phillips met with two union representatives Friday. Company officials said they would not attend further meetings while "acts of violence" persist.

About 600 company workers have been striking since July 15 in parts of 24 Ohio counties. The dispute over a new one-year contract centers around working conditions.

Republican Solon Finds Purse Empty

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) will get back his wallet and his credentials for the Republican National Convention but not the \$300 that was in the wallet.

Rhodes lost the wallet on a stop-over. Whoever found it, took the cash and put the wallet in a mail box. It was to be sent on to Rhodes.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Normal for Aug. to date 2.1
Normal for August to date 2.1
Actual for August to date 1.70
BEHIND 41 INCH

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Family Type Farms Rated Vital Bulwark

Farmers Union Head Says They Help Check Communism

Members of the Pickaway County Farmers Union, at a charter night meeting held at Five Points, heard a warning that the family-type farm must be retained as basis for the nation's agricultural life to help guard against the spread of communism.

The warning came from Joseph W. Fichter, chairman of the Ohio Farmers Union and top speaker at the gathering. The Farmers Union is a "national organization of farm families... built and controlled by farm families, and operating to build greater security for families to live, to own and to serve on the land."

Fichter told the Pickaway County members in part:

"The Farmers Union stands four-square for the enactment of federal farm income protection legislation at 100 percent of fair parity for the family farm production of all farm commodities. Means of protection should include production payments in workable combinations with price supporting loans, purchase agreements, purchases and other methods."

"WE IN the Farmers Union believe that the family-type farm must be retained as the basis of our agriculture, for it is fundamental to our democratic society and one of our most effective protections against communism. We agree with a recent report of a Congressional Committee which states that the family farm constitutes the backbone of 'private enterprise' in agriculture."

"The family farmer cannot long survive in an economy in which he has to sell his products at the mercy of the 'open market' while purchasing the things he has to buy on a controlled market."

"The Farmers Union is convinced that basically the current farm problem is one of under-consumption, not over-production, and that we must find the wisdom to promote the ever-greater attainment and ever-wiser use of a growing abundance to meet the needs of the people in our nation and throughout the world. The reason we seem to have a surplus now is that the food needs of the people in our nation and in countries abroad are not being adequately met."

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hummel and family of E. Franklin St. have returned home from a trip to Lake Erie, where they visited the Blue Hole at Castalia, Cedar Point, Marblehead and Catawba Point.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If ye love them which love you, what reward have you? Do not even the publicans the same? — Mat 5:46. There is said to be honor among thieves. We should love our enemies and pray for them. Hate hurts the hater worse than the hated.

Mrs. Isaac McFarand Jr. of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Robert Hildenbrand of 427 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

George's Drive In will have roast turkey, fried chicken, and baked ham on their Sunday menu. —ad.

Mrs. William Kellstadt and son of Circleville Route 4 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Charles Gentzel of the Lancaster Pk. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Effective immediately, new hours for business at Tink's Tavern, Rt. 23 north, will be 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. everyday except Sunday. Closed Sundays. —ad.

Paul Mayberry of Circleville Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

An open charcoal pit bar-b-que chicken dinner will be served Friday August 31 at Hedges Chapel Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 7 p.m. For tickets, in advance only call Amanda 144F15 Circleville 1694 or Ashville 2151. —ad.

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Ballou To Build Drive-In Movie North Of City

A new drive-in movie theater is to be built approximately two miles north of Circleville on Route 23, according to an announcement made today by William Ballou of 217 N. Pickaway St.

Ballou, who is heading the project, said the theater is scheduled to open next Spring. He said construction would begin immediately.

The theater will be called "North Star". It will have room for 400 to 500 cars and will be located on 10 acres of Ballou's own farm land on the west side of Route 23, between the Circleville Motel and Tink's Tavern.

There will be individual speakers for each car. A refreshment stand will be one of the top features of the new theater.

A "CINEMASCOPE" screen will be installed so that all the latest wide-angle movies can be shown, Ballou added.

This will not be Ballou's first venture into the drive-in movie theater business. He built one between Canton and Akron a while ago, but it is not in operation now.

Students Can Make Schedule Changes 2 Days Next Week

Any Circleville High School student wishing to make a change in his or her schedule for the coming semester is requested to contact Principal J. Wray Henry next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The principal said he would be in his office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students wanting any changes should go to Henry's office in the high school building.

Also, any new students who have moved into the high school district since the end of last semester are urged to contact the principal.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	43
Cream, Premium	50
Eggs	35
Butter	67
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	12
Old Roosters	.09
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.98
Corn	1.52
Barley	.86

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—Salable hogs 100, No. 1 and 2, 200-230 lb. 17.25-17.50; bulk No. 2 and 3, 200-225 lb. 16.75-17.25; most 230-270 lb. 17.25-17.50; small lots up to 300 lb. ranged down to 16.75-17.25; mixed grade lots 160-190 lb. sold in a range of 15.00-16.75; sows 400 lb. or less 15.25-16.50; few sorted 285 lb. or less 15.25-16.50 and bulk 425-500 lb. 14.25-15.25.

Salable cattle 100. Bulk choice and prime steers 26.50-30.00; choice and prime heifers 24.50-28.00; low choice steers 18.00 lb. down to 15.00 lb. with few good steers sold down to 21.50; choice and prime fed heifers 23.50-25.50; feed to low choice heifers 18.00 lb. down to 15.00 lb. with some standard heifers 20.00-23.00; most utility and commercial cows 19.75-13.00 with few high commercial cuts 14.00; bulk cannery and cutters 9.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; choice and choice vealers 21.00-24.00 with cut to commercial grades 10.00-12.00.

Salable sheep 100. Most good to prime, spring lambs 21.00-24.00 and package of prime reached 24.25; bulk to low good lambs 18.00-20.00; good to choice 18.50-20.50; yearlings cannery 1.00 and fall lambs 15.00-17.25; nest call to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

Japanese Find Names Difficult

TOKYO (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver's nomination as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate today brought Japanese inquiries on how to pronounce his name.

Newspaper headline writers reduced it to phonetic characters read as "Kk-fu-o-fu," or "Kipfuvua." That is the closest Japanese comes to duplicating the English sound of Kefauver's name.

Kefauver's Democratic presidential running mate is known in Japan as "Su-te-vun-sohn."

Kefauver pronounces his name "Key-faw-ver."

Educator, 58, Dies

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, president of John Carroll University since 1946, died Friday following a heart attack. He was 58.

Company I Guardsmen Receive 'Excellent' Rating While At Camp

Company I, Circleville's National Guard unit of the 166th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, along with other companies of the third battalion, has received an over-all inspection rating of "excellent" for the first week of Summer training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Local guardsmen have been training there since Aug. 5. The unit is scheduled to return to Circleville Sunday.

The entire first week of training was closely checked by Second Army inspectors. The second and final week of training will be conducted in bivouac, when all Guard soldiers will eat and sleep in the field.

While in the bivouac area, the local infantrymen will undergo all phases of tactical exercises, including problems at the squad, platoon and company level. These exercises will also be checked by Second Army personnel.

REPORTS RECEIVED here indicate that the Circleville men are doing an excellent job in their training, especially in weapons firing. Crew-served weapons fired so far by the Company I men have included: 57, 75 and 105 millimeter recoilless rifles; 60 and 81 millimeter mortars; 3.5 rocket launchers; and light and heavy 30 caliber machine guns.

First Lt. Robert Shaw of 224½ N. Scioto St. received a superior rating from the Army inspectors for conducting a "squad field firing exercise". The field problem included all squad offensive-type tactics and was conducted with live ammunition.

Search Continuing For Queens Of Pumpkin Shows Since 1933

A search is still on for the Miss Pumpkin Show queens who have reigned since 1933 when the beauty event was first held.

Robert Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show board, is trying to locate the queens so that they can be invited to attend the golden anniversary of the show, Oct. 17-20.

The first queen, Miss Lucille Heise in 1933, is now a resident of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She has already notified Colville that she will be here. She told Colville she is postponing her usual Summer vacation in order to attend.

Colville has explained that he anticipates no difficulty in locating some of the queens who live in or near Circleville. He is anxious, however, to obtain the addresses of those who have moved from the district.

REGARDLESS of their residence, he pointed out, it would facilitate planning for the event if all the queens check with him by phone or mail to say whether they will be able to participate.

"Mr. Pumpkin Show" can always be located by calling his office—that of county treasurer.

All available records list the Pumpkin Show queens as follows:

1933—Miss Lucille Heise.
1934—Miss Eleanor Anderson

A "CINEMASCOPE" screen will be installed so that all the latest wide-angle movies can be shown, Ballou added.

This will not be Ballou's first venture into the drive-in movie theater business. He built one between Canton and Akron a while ago, but it is not in operation now.

Hartman Asks Parents To Heed Sked For Tots In Kindergarten

City Schools Superintendent George A. Hartman has issued a time-table appeal to Circleville parents in an effort to launch kindergarten sessions this coming school semester with maximum benefits.

The appeal was mailed to all parents concerned after Hartman met to discuss plans with the city's kindergarten teachers — Mrs. Ruth Schneider, Mrs. Rosemary Hughes, and Mrs. Florence Heeter.

Plans and instructions were issued as follows:

Friday, August 31—Kindergarten children will not report on this day. This day has been set aside for the kindergarten teachers to move equipment and supplies back into the regular rooms.

Tuesday, September 4—On this first day of kindergarten, please bring your child and plan to remain only long enough to check registration sheets for any changes that might have been made. Those registered for the A.M. session will come from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the PM. group will come from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Those who have not registered please come at 10:11 a.m. or 2:3 p.m.

Wednesday, September 5—There will be no kindergarten on this day. The teachers will help with the First Grade Clinic.

Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7—The A.M. session will

meet from 9 until 10 a.m. and the P.M. session will meet from 1 until 2 p.m. Prepare your child to remain by himself on these two days.

Regular full-time sessions will begin on Monday, September 10.

The A.M. group will meet from 9:11:30 a.m. and the P.M. group from 1:31:50 p.m. We recommend that your child arrive at school about five minutes before the beginning of either session. Please call promptly for your child at the end of the session.

Students will be asked to

meet from 9 until 10 a.m. and the P.M. session will meet from 1 until 2 p.m. Prepare your child to remain by himself on these two days.

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Special Program Planned Sunday At Calvary Church

The worship service for Sunday at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will observe the "Summer Christmas Tree" program which is for the purpose of helping children around the world realize more fully the love of God and the understanding of neighbors far and near.

Because it is so difficult to send packages and gifts directly to the children in these many places, our offering is sent to the mission fields where it is used specifically for children's work. The offering objectives for this year are to be for the children's work in Indonesia, an Orphanage in Brazil, Osaka Suijo Rimpoken Orphanage in Japan and the Hip Wo School in Hong Kong.

The program is directed in each local church through the secretary for missionary education for children of the Women's Society of World Service. This secretary in Calvary Church is Mrs. Dale Rough.

"Christmas" hymns will be sung, in keeping with the program. These hymns include: "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Away in a Manger" and "Christ for the World We Sing".

The junior choir will sing an anthem entitled "Little Children Far Away". They will be accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Earl Milrons.

Other features of the program will be as follows:

Carol Wise will lead the congregation in the call to worship.

The "Christmas Story", taken from Luke 2:7-20, will be read by the junior department as a choral reading.

Four of the junior children will represent visitors from the four places that have been chosen for our offering objectives. They will present a brief report of the needs there.

These visitors are: June Amann, representing Hong Kong; Brenda Isles, representing Brazil; Teddy Stewart, representing Japan; and Helen Brown, representing Indonesia.

Sunday school classes for both the children's department and adults will meet at 10.

Church Building In U.S. Still On Booming Uptrend

The church building boom in the United States, which has boosted church construction to 10 times the level of a decade ago, shows no signs of leveling off, American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

Within the next 10 years, an estimated 70,000 new churches will be built, at a cost of \$7 billion.

Expenditures for religious construction during 1955 were a record of \$760 million, 25 per cent more than the previous year. In 1956, they are expected to reach \$900 million.

The expanded church building program was attributed to the rapid growth of decentralized suburban communities, the general rise in population and the resurgence of religious interest. In 1954 alone, these factors contributed to the creation of 5000 new congregations.

This demand for new churches will require thousands of tons of materials, such as stone, wood, brick and metals, including iron and steel. Among the most versatile and economical of available materials, iron and steel products are used extensively in modern church construction, the Institute noted. Church structures utilize the strength and durability of steel in columns, beams, reinforced concrete, floor joists, main supports and other ways.

For example, a church under construction in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has a 279-ton steel framework identical in structure to the bolted steel framework of many modern skyscrapers.

Bible Words To Live By

MATTHEW 22:37-38 "And he said to him, 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment.' (RSV)

Jesus used the words of the Shema to point to the greatest commandment of all. In doing so, he brings to mind the fact that our relationship to God should be the first and primary concern of men.

He also brings to mind that our commitment to God is not a partial commitment. Commitment to God must be total commitment of total self. It involves the commitment of the emotions; with all your heart; it involves commitment of spiritual life; with all your soul; it involves commitment of rational faculties; with all your mind. We might add one of our own, the commitment of physical being; with all your strength. God must come first and our com-

THE AMERICAN WAY



Martin Luther

The Bible — The One Book for All Men

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruhling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and Address, 9:30 a. m.; Church School through Grade III, 9:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. This schedule in effect only during August.

Lutherans Reveal
Sermon Theme At
Sunday Services

The theme for Pastor Carl G. Zehner's sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. will be "Moses—Servant of the Lord", taken from Numbers 12:7-8.

The congregation will join in singing "God of Ages, All Transcending", "Jesus, Thou Art Mine Forever" and "My Soul, Repeat His Praise".

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Fellowship Again
Conducts Worship
For Presbyterians

Worship service at the Presbyterian Church will again be conducted by the Westminster Fellowship Sunday morning.

Beau Stevenson will give the devotional during services scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m. Dottie Boggs will preside over the service and Anne Adkins will provide the music.

Next Sunday, the Fellowship will again conduct the worship service. Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m.

Commitment to him must be a total commitment of total self.

The Rev. James I. Logan Jr.

First Presbyterian Church
Chickasha, Okla.

Ohio Educators
Booked For Confab

CARROLLTON — Five hundred Ohio educators, leaders of professional associations, will open a week-long training conference at Camp Muskingum near here Sunday.

Speakers at the conference, sponsored by the Ohio Education Assn., will include Dr. Howard Wilson, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Education Assn. Educational Policies Commission, and Dr. Paul Street, Washington, chairman of the NEA centennial celebration committee.

National Meeting Of Christian Men To Open Sept. 14

Bringing together men from more than 30 different Protestant church denominations, with over 35,000,000 members, the first National Convention of Christian Men will convene in Cleveland's huge public auditorium, September 14 through 16.

Attended by thousands of men from all walks of life, the convention's emphasis will be "Men's role in the nation's affairs."

Speakers who will take part in the three day assembly include Evangelist Billy Graham, interna-

tionally known revivalist; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, famed minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church and noted author; Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City; Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, and Dr. Alan Walker of Australia, whose "Mission to the Nation" has been so successful "down under."

Chairman of the convention will be J. Clinton Hawkins, St. Louis, Mo., business leader and national chairman of United Church Men, sponsors of the convention.

Honorary National Program Chairman is Fred W. Ramsey, nationally known YMCA leader and former winner of the Colgate National Christian Education Award, with Arthur C. Villwock, general

regular monthly meeting. The formal reception of new members, consisting of the confirmation class, will be a highlight of this important meeting.

The Lutheran Cub Scout Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the Cub Pack will meet at the Lutheran Parish House.

Wednesday, the annual First Methodist Church and church school picnic will be held at Bus Palm's Park. Activities will begin at 4 p. m., with a covered dish dinner at 6 p. m.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Church Briefs

Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the junior and senior Luther Leagues will meet at the church to go to the home of Ed Walters for a picnic supper, games and recreation and

chairman of the Cleveland committee.

More than 1,000 churches in the Ohio region alone are participating in the program. These churches, along with the national headquarters, Euclid Arcade, Cleveland 15, O., are now taking registrations for the meeting.

HOW RESOURCEFUL ARE YOU?



Puppies are generally more resourceful than people! They never take fences seriously. They find a way to get over or under the obstacle.

People take fences seriously. They usually have more respect for their limitations than for their abilities. That's why so many of us live in a narrow, discouraging world without promise or hope.

And even as we speak thrilling words like freedom and opportunity and ideals, some of us wonder secretly just what these are and how they may be attained.

There are spiritual resources in life which can enable any man to achieve ideals. They are the simple, commonplace commodities of religion—things like prayer and faith—but they are the keys to all attainment.

God gave us these resources to use. And He gave us churches to teach us how to use them. Forget your fences—discover your resources in Church next Sunday.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day Book Chapter Verses
Sunday Judges 7:1-21
Monday 1 Kings 17:1-16
Tuesday Mark 10:17-27
Wednesday 1 Timothy 4:1-16
Thursday 1 Timothy 6:4-21
Friday 1 John 4:7-21
Saturday 1 John 5:7-21

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The Circleville Herald

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NEVER TOO OLD

MORE AMERICAN adults than youngsters may be going to school this Fall. Enrollment in the nation's adult education classes is expected to reach 35 or 40 million. This compares with about 32 million students expected by the U. S. Department of Education to attend elementary or secondary public schools.

According to Dr. Paul Essart of the Adult Education Association, public affairs and parent education classes have had the most significant increase and have proved most popular.

This development of adult education classes has been called the "fourth level in the educational system." The other levels are the grade school, high school and college.

Many parents will be going to evening classes in the same schools their children attend in the day, others will be going to divisions of local colleges or universities, to voluntary and religious organizations, workshops and community projects.

There are many and diverse reasons for adults wishing to increase their knowledge of a subject. Some adults are drawn by the lure of a diploma or a degree. Others are interested in receiving training that will advance them in their daily work. Another motive is that many parents want to "keep up" with their children. Many parents who were unable to attend college themselves have worked hard to give their children that opportunity, so they are endeavoring to "improve themselves" through adult education.

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Nor did it become a Democratic keynoter to refer to President Eisenhower's illness, considering that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a very sick man but four times a candidate and elected and the fourth time obviously on the verge of death. And among the Democrats, Lyndon Johnson is a cardiac case and Stuart Symington has high blood pressure; and among the Republicans, Christian Herter suffers from arthritis.

When men pass 50, they get things and it really makes little difference. Harriman came out of an operation to run for the Presidency—an operation which a quarter of a century ago frightened the families of those who had to undergo it but today is routine.

So, it would seem that Clement stooped too low to make an unnecessary point which, were he not so young, he would not have thought proper. In fact, only he and Nixon seem to be whole, but who knows for how long? The sort of ad hominem oratory that Frank Clement practised is usually relished at the moment as one belly-laughs at seeing a fat man slip on a banana peel. If the Democrats criticize Nixon for his rough-and-tumble speech-making in 1954, Clement has outdone Nixon.

Is the Army getting soft? the commanding officer of one of the regiments now attending the camp, Col. Joseph H. Crawford of Kansas City, Mo., explains it this way:

"We have just two weeks in camp each year. The important thing is training, and a man on KP and guard or any other detail is losing a chance to learn something important."

How true! Many a private who underwent training in World War II would agree heartily.

But what is amazing is that higher officers didn't see it. The German army did. It used limited service troops or civilians to do the chores so its troops could spend full time training.

Perhaps the peacetime Army clung to many of these practices simply because there isn't enough else to do. But this wise practice for reservists with limited training time might well be put into use by the Army if there is a new crisis requiring speeded-up training of troops.

NOT POCKETBOOK-DEEP

THIS COUNTRY may be experiencing a religious revival of sorts, but it apparently doesn't extend to the pocketbook level. In fact, the percentage of giving in relation to total personal income after taxes is slightly lower than it was in 1930, when the great depression was just starting.

According to government reports Americans in 1930 gave \$875 million to their churches and other religious organizations, or about 1.17 per cent of their income after taxes.

In 1954, the most recent year for which complete reports are available, the American public gave \$2.85 billion to religious organizations. But because of the enormous increase in income, that figure represents only 1.11 of total income after taxes.

That, by the way, is far below the so-called "Biblical tithe" which most denominations in principle list as the yardstick of giving. It is of interest, however, that

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

While the master minds at any convention are busy making their deals, the delegates are usually amused by a torrent of oratory. The orators are selected either because they are currently important or because they are prospectively significant. The greatest of such orators for all time was William Jennings Bryan who carved out a career for himself by his gift for speech.

Bryan had no microphone to help him and was fortunate in the possession of a glorious, soul-touching voice, the lower register of which was as moving as Edouard de Reszke's of those years. The microphone seems to have ruined oratorical voices because the speakers no longer possess great lung power but have learned rather to contort themselves within the narrow radius of the microphone, which, if it should unfortunately go dead for a moment, leaves upon the ear the inarticulate sounds of a pip-squeak.

William Jennings Bryan not only possessed a voice but he knew his native tongue, English, a rare advantage in any days. He was of the tradition of Daniel Webster and Henry Ward Beecher, men who spoke their language with precision and beauty. His "Cross of Gold" speech in the 1896 Democratic Convention unexpectedly won his nomination for the Presidency.

Bryan was a populist and what he said he meant and this is demonstrable by his consistency until he died after serving the Woodrow Wilson Administration. His span was long and his profession was oratory.

Bryan naturally came to mind as one listened to the keynote speech by Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee if only as a contrast. Bryan was eloquent; Clement was forensic. The difference is not only in the spirit of man but in the grasp of content. Clement harangued.

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Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.
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CHAPTER 24

SO FAR as anyone could see, for the next thirty hours Chad did nothing about the lawsuit, nothing to counteract the effect of the newspaper account of the case and the accompanying photo-

stats. He closed his eyes for a moment. Anxious to pump this woman, but wary of her—needing to be wary, he thought, "Why do you say 'too'?" he asked, his voice trembled. "How does that man's bad luck apply to me?"

She glanced at Chad, who was actually smiling.

Miss Barr gulped, her cheeks flushing.

"He wanted children, but not that sort. So he began the processes leading to a divorce. And—the emotional strain—perhaps killed him."

Chad said nothing.

"One night he went out on a late call—as he had no business doing, I suppose. When he returned home, there was some sort of scene—in the garage—and he died. She—his wife—claimed not to have been in bed. When questioned, she went hysterical, and of course, money brings a lot of protection at a time like that. But it was a terrible thing! He was such a brilliant man!"

"Did the law do anything to her?" asked Chad, softly. "Put her in jail? Give her the chair?"

Hazel Barr looked at him, shocked, puzzled. And then angry. "Why, Dr. Mays!" she cried.

"Aren't you saying that she committed murder?"

"Oh, not actually! Though if she had used a gun—but don't forget how rich her mother was. Is. Too rich, of course, to let a charge of any kind be made against Lacey. No indeed! They hushed things up, completely. Even today, no one speaks of it."

"I imagine they embalmed and buried the handsome Dr. Van Horn," Chad's voice twanged.

"Dr. Mays, don't you believe what I've told you?"

"I don't believe you," he said finally and flatly, his eyes narrowed, his face hard. "I think you have taken a fly-speck and built up a stinking, steaming pile of manure. I don't know your purpose. I hope you don't have any. But I don't believe one word of it, Miss Barr! Not one word of it."

Chad's shoe sole softly stirred the carpet pile into ridges.

Miss Barr was still talking.

"The marriage happened quite suddenly—unexpectedly—even to me who knew so much about the doctor's affairs. But as soon as they got back from their honeymoon, I realized that something was wrong. I supposed it was a matter of Lacey's youth, and her being spoiled. He had a heart condition, too, which needed careful handling, and Lacey knew about that, I'm sure. But—to make a long story short—things did not go well. I was very worried, and after six months or so,

(To Be Continued)

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McClure-Gifford Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Methodist Church Scene Of Rites

Miss Betty Jean McClure and Mr. Charles Dale Gifford exchanged wedding vows in First Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Reed performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiolas and two seven-tiered candelabra surrounded by huckleberry foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure of 556 Springhollow Rd. and Mr. Gifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford of Circleville Route 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose patterned, hand-clipped Chantilly lace with a skirt of tulle over satin ending in a chapel train. The elongated fitted bodice featured a high neck with a lace collar and her long sleeves formed bridal points over her hands. The bouffant skirt of tulle, accented with lace appliques, billowed over an old fashioned hoop. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a Queen's crown of lace, seeded pearls and sequins and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and stephanotis and streamers with shattered carnations.

Miss Pat Nau was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were: Miss Mary Ann McClure, sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles Roberts, cousin of the bride and Miss Sondra Breaunt.

Miss Nau wore a ballerina-length gown of aqua crystalate and the attendants were attired in peacock ballerina-length gowns of crystallette. The fitted elongated bodices had banded scoop necks and back panels from the necks to the hem. Large bows in the back topped the full skirts, worn over hoops.

Each wore a crystalate head band in shades to match their gowns, and fashioned with seeded pearls.

The maid of honor carried a spray of dark, pink carnations and the bridesmaids' sprays were of light pink carnations.

Mr. Vernon Gifford served as best man for his brother and the ushers included: Mr. John Gifford and Mr. Orville Gifford, both brothers of the groom and Mr. Robert Rittinger.

The candelabras were lighted preceding the ceremony by Mr. Robert McClure, brother of the bride, and Mr. Thurman Smith.

Mrs. Irvin Leist offered selections at the organ and Miss Janet Martin of Springfield sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Approximately 200 guests from Chillicothe, Grove City, New Burlington, Hillsboro, Lakewood, Wellston, New Holland, Menden, Versailles, Columbus, Celina, Springfield, Columbus and Circleville attended the reception held in the social rooms of the church.

Hostesses were: Miss Sue Smith, Miss Lorraine Gifford, Miss Ann Scott, Miss Ann Tisler and Miss Mary Margaret Shoemaker.

The bridal table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. At each end of the long table, covered with a lace tablecloth, were arrangements of fringed chrysanthemums with a single white candle in the center surrounded with huckleberry foliage. The punch bowl was surrounded by pink rose buds.

For the wedding the bride's mother wore a powder blue silk chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and the bridegroom's mother chose a powder blue nylon dress with pink accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the couple's honeymoon trip to Massachusetts, the bride wore an aqua, linen sheath dress with white accessories and the orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Gifford is a graduate of Circleville High School and is now a senior at Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Gifford was graduated from Pickaway Township High School. He attended Ohio State University, Columbus, and served two years with the armed forces. He is now enrolled at Ohio University, Athens.



:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

4-H Food Projects Judged In Fairgrounds Coliseum

There were 90 entries, of a possible 131, for the second pre-final judging and placing of county 4-H food projects and demonstrations. To be eligible for entry, members were to have averaged an A in total project activity.

For this second big judgment day at the Pickaway County fairgrounds coliseum, arranged and supervised by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home economics agent, the judges were Miss Mabel Westervelt and Mrs. Emily Marks, home economics agents of Fairfield and Ross Counties.

The top ten in each classification were placed as follows.

Salads, Sandwiches and Summer Drinks, or a luncheon arrangement, was the first class with 1st place going to Mary Pennington, Joyce McPherson, 2nd; Medith Hix, 3rd; Nancy Stevenson, 4th; Betty McPherson, 5th; Marilyn Dudleson, 6th; Peggy Wardell, 7th; Judy Ekers, 8th; Carol Sue Grable and Mildred Barry, 9th and 10th.

For the group competing and cooperating in the cakes and cookies project, Gloria Hamrick placed 1st; Nancy Wilson and Beverly McKenzie, 2nd and 3rd; Betty

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Miss Ruth Montelius and Miss Martha Reid have returned from a trip through the East. They visited in Damariscotta, Me.; East Gloucester, where they spent several days at the artist colony and enjoyed deep sea fishing; Salem, where they visited the Peabody Museum and the House of Seven Gables; New Port, where they saw The Breakers, the Vanderbilt mansion; and many other places of interest. They returned home through Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The following from the First Evangelical United Brethren Church attended the Southeast Ohio EUB Conference in College Church of Westerville: Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Ira Coffand, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Isley Greeno, Mr. Jess Huff and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs.

The ninth meeting of the Salt Creek Livestock 4-H Club was held in the home of Terry Anderson. Fifteen members were present for the session, which opened with the members giving the club pledge.

During the business meeting the group held a discussion of the club tour and the 4-H books.

The twenty four members of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club presented their completed projects and a style review followed by a tea for their mothers and guests.

The girls' projects were graded by Mrs. Leora Sayre, and all of the girls will take part in the county pledge.

Guests for the occasion included: Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Bales, Mrs. Renick Dunlap, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. J. L. Chilcott, Mrs. Wendell Lauder, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Horace Luton, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Harold Riffle, Mrs. Roy Roll and guests, Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Mrs. Wayne Morris, Mrs. Jean Spiller, Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. Allan Woolver, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Howard Glitt, Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr., Miss Betty Boggs and Miss Sylvia Smith.

The club members presented their advisors Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Vera Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler with gifts.

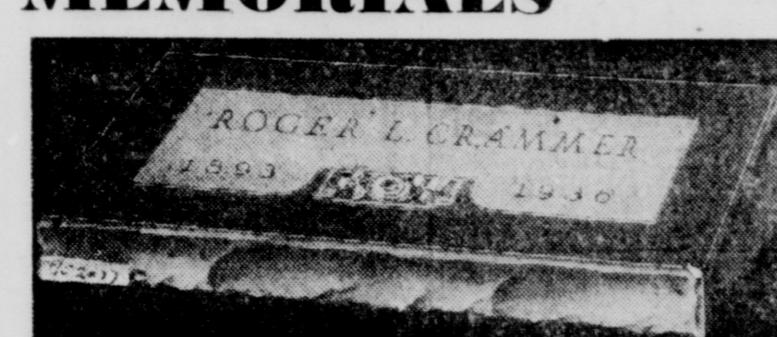
Mrs. Carl Smith took pictures of the members wearing their completed outfits.

Miss Patricia Watson made the floral arrangement for the tea table.

COME SEE—COME SAVE AT A&P

Watermelons	49c
Peaches	bu. \$3.49
Marvel Ice Cream	6 Flavors $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. 69c
Wieners	lb. 45c

ENDURING MEMORIALS



We will be glad to assist you in the selection of a memorial that will personify your sentiments and commemorate the memory of loved ones. We have an excellent selection in with style and price range.



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LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

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Wesley-Weds Enjoy Picnic At Mowery Cottage

Fraser, 4th; Kay Bush, 5th; Marilyn Shell, 6th; Peggy Clark, 7th; Linda Baum, 8th; Janet Grissom, 9th; and Jane Smith, 10th.

The exhibit of Breads revealed that baking not in the definitely sweet category was popular and of good quality. Placements in "Baking Is Fun" were: Sally Wills, Jeannie Walker, Judy Fee, Helen Allen, and Barbara Diffendahl, 1st through 5th, in the order listed.

For "Yeast Bread, Rolls, and Pies", Betty Lou Leist received highest rating. Sylvia Smith and Jeannie Edgington, 2nd and 3rd; Judy Fee, 4th; Sally Montgomery and Anna Mae Styers, 5th and 6th; Ethel Gilmore, 7th; Karen Ayers, 8th; Virginia Beavers and Scatia Skinner, 9th and 10th.

For the advanced projects involving Complete Meals few members carried the projects. Special recognition went to Patty Steele and Barbara Stoer for their edible and poster exhibits in "A 4-H Member Prepares Meals".

The "Let's Cook" project was very satisfactorily completed and exhibited by Jeannie Walker. Stephen Hatfield completed but did not exhibit for county.

In the Food Preservation placements were in two categories. In the Freezing project Velma Alice Kuhn received 1st place. Janet Acord, 2nd; Jane Little and Yvonne Beavers, 3rd and 4th.

For Canning 1st place went to Beverly McKenzie; Carolyn Newton and Carol Baum, 2nd and 3rd; and Virginia Barnes, 4th.

An interesting highlight for the day was a Flower Arrangement from the garden of Handy Hatfield who carried a Flower Garden project.

In the Demonstration Revue, which concluded this session of home economics recognition and placing, Carol Baum and Carolyn Newton were rated 1st for their team demonstration on "Canning Tomatoes". A close 2nd was given Alice Baum and Velma Alice Kuhn for a zipper demonstration "It's a Breeze".

For individual demonstrations, Velma Alice Kuhn rated 1st for her demonstration on "Fresh Peaches in January". 2nd place went to Judith Dennin for "Little Acts Prevent Big Disasters," and 3rd, "Stay Stitching in Time" by Carolyn Newton.

There are a limited number of pre-registered real estate entries for each county for state fair at which more than 3,000 Ohio 4-H boys and girls will participate.

In keeping with this and by virtue of their county exhibit ratings, the following members will go to state fair for exhibit-interviews: Gloria Hamrick, Nancy Wilson, Betty Lou Leist and Sally Wills.

For Demonstrations: Judy Dennin, Carolyn Newton and Velma Alice Kuhn.

Den 3 Entertained At Gabriel Farm

Members of Den 3 of Pack 52 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gabriel of near Kingston for an outing.

The group enjoyed a sack lunch in the yard followed by Mrs. Gabriel serving home made ice cream and cake.

The Den 3 members toured the farm and Mrs. Donald Layton, Mrs. Everett Thompson and Mrs. Gabriel took them on a hike through the woods.

Frank Derexon was a guest for the event.

TOYS

Use Our
Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Beverly Turner Feted At Shower In Hayslip Home

Miss Carolyn and Miss Joyce Hayslip and Miss Mary Boldoser entertained in the Hayslip home of Circleville Route 1 with a bridal shower, honoring Miss Beverly Turner.

Miss Turner is the bride-elect of BT3 James Hoffman, who is now serving with the U. S. Navy. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman of Circleville Route 3.

Gifts were placed on a table over which a decorated sprinkling can was suspended with pink and white streamers cascaded from the can to the table.

Contests were played and prizes were won by: Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Miss Beverly McKenzie.

Those present for the shower were: Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Miss Edna Rice, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Miss Louise Stucky, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Shirley Stant, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Rose, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Mrs. Roy Decker, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. R. E. Lightner and Mrs. Gerald Leeth and Kay.

Others attending were: Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. Vera Miller and Linda, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. Emanuel Schaaf, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Merle McAfee, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Ira Barr, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Beverly and Barbara, Mrs. L. W. Hoffman and Ann Elizabeth, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Charles Bolster and Betty and Joyce, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, the honored guest and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Robert Farmer, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Edgar Harral, Mrs. Lyman Penn, Miss Janet Enoch, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Sharrett and Sharon, Mrs. Ruth Holman, Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Miss Lorraine Gifford and Bobby, Larry and Johnny Stant and Mr. Dick Robinson.

Now Lightolier Lighting Fixtures Reduced

55%

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

CUSSINS FEARN

122 N. Court Phone 23



CLAUDE McCARDELL'S

black and white random-checkered cotton dress is fastened with shiny black buttons and belted in black patent.

Following a garment demonstration party by Mrs. Violet Rhynner, refreshments were served by Mrs. Glitt.

Calendar

SUNDAY

UNION GUILD PICNIC, NOON, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

REUTINGER - JENNINGS REUNION, noon, at Gold Cliff Park.

BUFFET SUPPER AND GAMES party, 6 p. m., at country club.

THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REUNION, noon, in Blendon Woods.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

BE PROTECTED

against claims arising from accidents at or away from your residence.

Family Liability Insurance

protects you and the members of your household when injured guests and other members of the public present claims for damages.

It costs so little to be protected.

\$8.00 For One Year or

Only \$2.00 For 3 Years

REID

Insurance Agency

IRVIN S. REID

137 E. Main Phone 69-L

Associate Agent

Raymond Reichelderfer

Willing Workers Hold Meet With Mrs. Jacob Glitt

The home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt was the scene of the latest meeting of the Willing Worker Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Glitt giving the theme, "I Shall Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, who led the group in singing, "Love Lifted Me" and read the scripture lesson from the 91st Psalm followed by prayer.

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith offered prayer following a reading and a poem entitled, "Today," was given by Mrs. Bosworth. The devotions closed with members singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The president called for reports and the roll call, which included 12 members and nine guests present. Mrs. Sterley Croman thanked the group for the cards, flowers and visits

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will take your ad and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8¢

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge per line 60¢

Over 60¢, \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cannot be held for insertion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to return ads under the following headings:

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the passing of our beloved one Charles Forquer, to Dr. Swope, and the DeBaufre Funeral Home for their efficient services, also to Rev. Kirshner and Rev. Eiler, for their words of consolation and Mrs. Dinkel for the beautiful hymns rendered.

Mrs. Forquer and Sons.

Business Service

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling. Ph. 1113J.

E. W. Weller

Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling

Phone 518 Evenings 1012-R

IKE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 754-L or 253.

Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Heating, Sheet Metal Work

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION CO.

147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

FOR NEW homes, or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941

PERMANENTS \$6.50 UP

All Beauty Services — Open Evenings

CHANEY BEAUTY SHOP Tarlton — Ph. 5025

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 339X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV's and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnston's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

SEPTIC TANKS

Installed, cleaned and repaired. CRITES AND BOWERS Phones 307, 153, 604.

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

SPARRING CO.

Spouting — Siding

RT. 4 Ph. 2209

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER

Real Estate Broker

Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

841 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMAY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 513Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

FOREST ROSE

Termitic Control Co.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Ph. 100

Lawn Mower Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware

W. Main St. Phone 100

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms

make debts, purchase machinery, livestock, supplies, equipment, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 831 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

Personal

RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Business

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 314

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dotley

Custom Butcherers

Lovers Lane Phone 88

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

SERVEL gas refrigerator with top freezing unit, 3 year guarantee. New, Ph. 1793.

TWO BABY beds. Phone 3207.

INCROSS beds, service age for sale.

Definitely meat type, Neil Morris, Kingston, Ph. 12-2532.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—

Mahogany End Tables and Cocktail tables

reg. \$14.95 now \$9.95. Griffith Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

REFRIGERATOR \$35, sewing machine

85, 122 W. Franklin St.

KRANICH and Bach square piano in

Circleville, without charge if moved

immediately. Inq. 139 W. High St.

SMALL housewares in good condition,

priced to sell. John Clellan, S. Bloom-

field.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

OUTSTANDING Shropshire ram—Ph.

5212L

TRIKEs and Bikes, layaway now for

Christmas. Western Auto Store, W.

Main St.

ROY PARK'S COAL YARD

Formerly Bellamy's

215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

USED GAS range, table top, 1949 Pack-

er and folder, both in good condition. One

owner. Don Hildenbrand, Ph. 1934.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—

Mahogany Drum Tables, reg. \$49.95 now \$30.00. Griffith Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT

Toys, Dolls and Auto Accessories

MOORE'S STORES

115 S. Court St.

HOME GROWN potatoes, T. Leroy Cromley, Ph. 3441.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—

4 recliner chairs, 2 red, 1 green, 1 grey.

Reg. \$99.00 now \$66.00. Griffith Floor-

covering, 520 E. Main.

FOR SALE — 1950 Chrysler,

clean \$395; 1951 Chevrolet

hardtop, clean \$495. East End

Auto Sales, E. Mound St. Ph.

6066.

FOR SALE — 1950

Platform Rockers, 2 green, 1 red, 1

beige, reg. \$49.95, now \$33.00. Griffith

Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

FOR SALE — 1950

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One Of Andrew's Raiders Great-Uncle Of Circleville Woman

Marion Ross Executed With Seven Others

Raid During Civil War In Southern Georgia Nearly Successful

(Little mention has been made about the men who were executed for their part in the daring Andrews Raid during the Civil War. One of the eight men hanged was Marion Ross, great-uncle of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane, who was later awarded the Medal of Honor. Mrs. Warren's father Marion E. Ruffner, was named for Ross.)

In late April of 1862, a group of 21 Union Army volunteers—led by a secret agent, James J. Andrews—disguised themselves as civilians and made their way deep into the South. Their purpose was to steal a train, ride back north and burn enough bridges to put the rail line out of commission and virtually split the South in two.

A previous attempt at accomplishing this feat was unsuccessful even before it got well underway. But at Big Shanty, Ga., this second attempt netted the raiders a train and they proceeded north.

However, due to the persistent pursuit by the stolen train's conductor, William A. Fuller, plus some unforeseen circumstances, the raiders' engine, the "General", came to a halt near Ringgold, Ga., 90 miles from Big Shanty. All of the men scattered.

Within a few days, all the raiders, including Andrews, were caught. Six were later paroled, eight escaped from jail in Atlanta, Ga., where Andrews and seven others were executed.

MARION ROSS was one of those executed. Ross was sergeant major of the 2nd Ohio Infantry Regiment and the ranking non-commissioned officer on the raid.

After being captured, most of the raiders were finally assembled at the old Swims Jail in Chattanooga, Tenn. Here, they were put in a "cell" beneath the floor, floor, which 22 prisoners were forced to share. The room was 13 feet square and about the same in height.

It was here that Andrews, Ross and another raider joined the group. Ross helped the confinement by having the men sing.

One day, some of the raiders were taken to Knoxville, Tenn. for trial. These included Andrews, Ross and William Pittenger, who authored the book upon which the movie, "The Great Locomotive Chase", is based.

While at Knoxville, Andrews and another raider escaped. It was now the early part of June, nearly a month and half after the raid. But both men were re-captured. Later, Andrews was taken to Atlanta and hanged.

MEANWHILE, Ross, Pittenger and the others at Knoxville were awaiting their fates. Pittenger, in his book, states that Ross apparently found out that he and others were to be hanged too. Pittenger surmises that Ross, a Mason, was tipped off by means of secret signs by Southerners of the same order—but Ross never admitted this.

The Knoxville prisoners contemplated escape. But they were swayed by one of the prisoners who pointed out that if they did nothing they might be released if the war should end soon (which some of them thought would).

However, the prisoners were suddenly removed to Atlanta. While in the city jail, their food rations were reduced to the starvation point, according to Pittenger's book.

Then, on the 18th of June, the

BE SAFE

Get Your Anti-Freeze Now

We Have Both Types Available—

Unico Permanent

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Lowest Prices In Town!

PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE INC.

312 W. Mound St.

Phone 834

Adlai Stevenson Labeled 'Egghead Turned Politician'

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, the man nominated for the presidency for the second time by the Democrats, is an egghead turned politician.

He is a witty man in an arena where deadpan earnestness pays off more often. He all but spurned the nomination in 1952. He fought tooth and nail for it in 1956.

There are some political parallels to Stevenson. Woodrow Wilson was an intellectual—indeed, a college president. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a well-to-do man with an itch for public office. Abraham Lincoln was a fast man with a funny story.

Still, no previous American political figure has combined all the special ingredients that go into the complex makeup of Adlai Ewing Stevenson.

Many a professional politician doesn't know what to make of Stevenson—any more than Stevenson seems to understand some of the pros.

The old pro himself, former President Truman, went all out for Adlai in 1952—though with misgivings, as it later developed. This time Truman went all out for Averell Harriman. He said Stevenson couldn't win without help.

Whose help? "The old man from Missouri", grinned Missouri's Harry Truman.

This old relationship between Stevenson and Truman points up the unusual position in which Stevenson finds himself.

Many Republicans pictured him in '52 as head-in-the-clouds liberal, a captive of the trade unions and Americans for Democratic Action.

This year, Truman sought to write him off as a "moderate" and a "conservative."

The drama of the Stevenson-Truman split, on of the few things to enliven a sluggish convention, was long in the making. Four years, in fact, though you wouldn't have suspected it from Truman's campaign for Stevenson in 1952.

The general outlines of the pre-convention skirmishing that year are plain enough now from Truman's published memoirs and other sources.

Truman was ready long before-hand to support Stevenson, then governor of Illinois.

In 1952, when he polled the largest vote of any unsuccessful candidate in American history, Stevenson was asked by reporter if he meant to try again.

"Have that man's head axed," Stevenson said bleakly. But the presidential bug had bitten deep. It wasn't long before he was flailing away at the Eisenhower administration on for-

order came. Ross and six others were to be hanged in a few hours. Before being taken to the scaffold, Ross is reported to have said, "Tell them at home... that I died for my country and did not regret it."

Ross' stature gained him the respect of a fellow Mason, Capt. Fuller—the conductor who had thwarted the raid. Fuller, who was present for the executions, came to the scaffold and shook hands with Ross.

PITTINGER reported that the seven men died bravely.

Each of the raiders was awarded the first Medal of Honor ever presented.

(Information for this article was supplied by Mrs. Warren, who brought a copy of Pittenger's 1887 book—"Daring and Suffering: A History of the Andrews Railroad Raid Into Georgia in 1862"—to The Herald office, along with other background material.)

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sign and domestic matters alike. The plain implication was that Stevenson felt he could do it better. Finally, after another nudge from Truman to declare his intentions, Stevenson announced last Nov. 15 that he'd like the nomination—and that this time he was ready to fight for it.

Four years had wrought changes in the former Illinois governor.

The urban but slightly distant platform speaker turned himself overnight into a shaker who could all but out-Estes Sen. Keeler of Tennessee. And the 1952 leader of devoted bands of amateur politicians installed professionals to help his 1956 campaign and to a large extent let them run it.

These were surface changes.

Adlai Stevenson at bottom seems largely the man he was in 1952—balding, of medium height, inclined toward a paunch, unconcerned with his wardrobe... a man given to pukish jokes and staccato laughter, yet a man who can be deadly serious about his beliefs.

It was often said that Stevenson took over the heads of the voters four years ago. The statement annoyed him at the time, but he has come to use shorter words and sentences since then. And he no longer feels obliged to lecture his audiences. Now, like any orthodox politician, he asks for votes.

A comparative newcomer to politics, Stevenson began seeking votes in 1948 when he took the governorship of Illinois from Republican incumbent Dwight H. Green by the biggest margin in the state's history.

Until then few Americans had ever heard of Stevenson, a comfortably well off man who went to Princeton and Harvard, worked a while on the family newspaper at Bloomington, Ill., practiced law and served in a few relatively minor government posts.

Millions of Americans probably still were unaware of Stevenson's existence when he was pushed into the forefront of Democratic possibilities in 1952.

For him, at 56, this is almost certainly the do-or-die presidential bid. To cash in on it, he has taken off his gloves—not only to shake more hands but to throw some bare-knuckle punches at the opposition. He still prefers issues to personalities. But if somebody starts yelling "Give 'em hell, Adlai," it is unlikely that he will wince.

This is a new public personality for Stevenson, a lawyer who after a brief World War I hitch in the Navy—served as an assistant to the secretaries of Navy and state,

and other sources.

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Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Cooler in north portion Sunday. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 70. Year ago high, 91; low, 69. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 75.

Saturday, August 18, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent newspaper

16 Per Copy

73rd Year—195

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Fund Tells Lineup For Coming Drive

Ed Grigg To Direct Campaign; Other Agencies Again Invited

The Pickaway County Community Fund today announced its top leadership for the Fall campaign and again invited other local agencies to join in the plan of one big annual drive for health and welfare contributions.

The Fund organization now consists of five groups. In renewing its invitation to other agencies, it stressed the saving that can be achieved in the efforts of individual drive workers and the convenience for those willing to donate financial support.

George Roth, president of the Fund's board of trustees, officially announced the election of Ed Grigg as general chairman of the 1956 campaign, led "over the top" last year by Dr. G. D. Phillips.

Roy Marshall has been designated campaign vice-chairman.

Marshall will have charge of solicitation work in the county areas outside Circleville. Others named to help lead this year's drive include:

MRS. GEORGE Barnes, vice-chairman of solicitation for Circleville's residential, school, professional and public employee groups; Larry Varble, vice-chairman of solicitation for business, industry, banking and other organizational groups in Circleville, and

U.S., Soviet Envoys Meet; Suez Compromise Is Talked

LONDON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dulles and Russia's Dimitri Shepilov conferred almost 90 minutes today on the possibility of a compromise over the future of the Suez Canal. They parted smiling.

Dulles was accompanied to the Soviet embassy by Russian-speaking Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador in Moscow, who acted as interpreter.

A reporter asked Dulles: "Is there any sign of a compromise?" Dulles threw back his head and laughed, but did not comment.

Then he drove off to the British Foreign Office and talked with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Much of the hard bargaining of the 22-nation Suez conference is being done behind the scenes.

The issue as it stands after two days of sessions:

Police Patrol Portsmouth's Strike Area

PORSCMOUTH (UPI)—Police have begun a "dark to dawn" patrol of struck Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. installations here in an effort to avert further violence.

Police Chief Hugh Ruddy announced the move after a stoning of four company buildings here and in nearby New Boston and Sciotoville Thursday night by some 200 to 300 persons.

"The situation here has reached a serious stage," Ruddy said.

The striking Communication Workers of America denied its members were responsible.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, negotiations between the union and the company bogged down. Federal Mediator Edward Phillips indicated he would try to get the two groups together again next week.

Phillips met with two union representatives Friday. Company officials said they would not attend further meetings while "acts of violence" persist.

About 600 company workers have been striking since July 15 in parts of 24 Ohio counties. The dispute over a new one-year contract centers around working conditions.

Republican Solon Finds Purse Empty

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI)—Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) will get back his wallet and his credentials for the Republican National Convention but not the \$300 that was in the wallet.

Rhodes lost the wallet on a stop-over. Whoever found it, took the cash and put the wallet in a mail box. It was to be sent on to Rhodes.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Normal for August to date .00

Actual for August to date 2.11

Actual for August to date 1.79

BEHIND 41 INCH

Normal since Jan. 1 27.60

Actual since Jan. 1 30.72

Normal year 36.86

Actual last year 34.78

River (feet) 2.48

Sunrise 5:46

Sunset 7:25

Thugs Get \$1,200

IRONTON (UPI)—A downtown bar was robbed of \$1,200 yesterday by two men who held the proprietor and 15 customers at gunpoint. The pair escaped in the proprietor's station wagon.

2 Liners Collide

QUEBEC (UPI)—The liners Homeric and Columbia collided in thick fog in Quebec Harbor today and the Columbia was reported damaged fairly heavily. No one was reported injured.

Spotlight Turns To Republicans Out In Frisco

GOP Convention Set To Start Monday; Nixon-Nixon Move Eyed

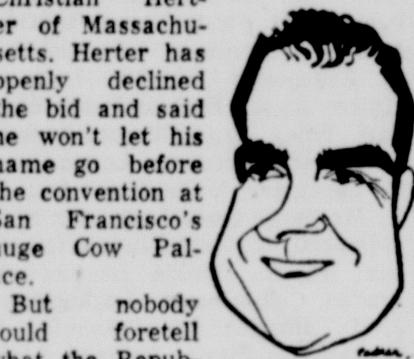
Jim Carr, vice-chairman in charge of publicity, public information supplies and activities of the speakers bureau.

Headed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins, the speakers bureau is contacting groups throughout Pickaway County for an opportunity to have spokesmen go before the various organizations and explain the Fund's policy and program.

Agencies now covered by Fund are: Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Pickaway County Youth Canteen. The Fund, in its statement, said:

"These agencies were the original group participating in last year's successful campaign. Other health and welfare agencies that can qualify and are operating in the county have been again invited to participate, with emphasis on the saving of efforts of those who solicit and making it easier for those who wish to give in many cases where payroll deduction or quarterly billing is preferred."

Advance solicitations for the Fund this year will be launched in September, with final home solicitations being scheduled for the following month.



Richard Nixon

Dems Forgive And Forget All Now 'Madly For Adlai'

Kefauver Voted No 2 Dem Spot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Republicans grabbed the political football from the Democrats today, confident their Eisenhower-Nixon combination can out-vote the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket chosen in Chicago by the Democrats.

GOP leaders said privately they were impressed with the "open" convention choice of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the vice-presidential running mate of former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The Democrats focused attention on the vice presidential candidates by picking Kefauver in an open convention.

In Los Angeles, on his way here to seek re-nomination, Vice President Richard Nixon said Eisenhower is strong enough to carry the country regardless of who runs him.

Harold Stassen, on a political vacation from his job as Eisenhower's disarmament assistant to plug for someone else to replace Nixon, arrived saying he was gaining ground.

Stassen espoused the almost hopeless task of displacing Nixon as the GOP's o. 2 man with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Herter has openly declined the bid and said he won't let his name go before the convention at San Francisco's huge Cow Palace.

But nobody could foretell what the Republicans would do if they felt free, like the Democrats did yesterday, to choose anyone they felt like to run with Eisenhower, a President who has been seriously ill twice in nine months.

Eisenhower has said he likes Nixon, but the choice of his companion on the ticket is up to convention delegates.

Out at the Cow Palace, a lone man was silently, but with gestures and lip movements, practicing a speech.

This turned out to be genial Gov. Goodwin Knight of California who, satisfied that his welcoming address was OK, reported he still will accept any Eisenhower-headed ticket, whether shared by Nixon, a fellow Californian, or not. Knight had refused to endorse Nixon.

Stassen, in arriving here yesterday, was asked whether Kefauver's selection as the Democrats' No. 2 man strengthened his anti-Nixon drive. He said "I never comment on action of the Democrats."

Shepilov proposed a six-nation "preparatory commission" of the Big Four, Egypt and India to set up a 46-nation canal conference as Egypt has proposed.

Reaction to Shepilov's speech varied among the Big Three. The Americans said they thought it left little room for diplomatic maneuvering.

The French declared it left the door open for compromise.

The British called it outright rejection of the Western plan.

Reportedly reflecting Egypt's viewpoint, Shepilov, said he was ready to discuss international cooperation in applying guarantees of free passage through the canal. Such cooperation, he said, might make the whole business simpler. Shepilov added that all this would have to be discussed with Egypt.

The United States has contended that any proposal coming out of the conference would have to be submitted to Egypt, and the Americans have made clear they want no ultimatums.

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Next 30 Days To See Dip In Mercury

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chillier-than-normal temperatures over the next month have been predicted for the Great Lakes region, the northern plains and the far southwest, but thermometers are expected to rise above normal in the south east of the Rockies and along the New England and California coasts.

The Weather Bureau issued this 30-day forecast for the country:

The 30-day outlook for the period from mid-August to mid-September calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the Great Lakes region, northern plains and far southwest.

Above normal temperatures are expected in the southern half of the nation east of the Rockies, in the northern plateau region and along the coasts of New England and California.

In other areas, temperatures should average near normal.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the central plains and Great Lakes region. Subnormal amounts are indicated in the Middle Atlantic states, the south and the far west with near normal elsewhere.

Phillips met with two union representatives Friday. Company officials said they would not attend further meetings while "acts of violence" persist.

About 600 company workers have been striking since July 15 in parts of 24 Ohio counties. The dispute over a new one-year contract centers around working conditions.

U.N. Probers Eye Violence In Palestine

JERUSALEM (UPI)—U.N. truce observers today pushed investigations of another flareup of violence along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier.

Truce team members said nine Egyptian soldiers were killed in two Israeli attacks Thursday night inside the Egyptian-held Gaza strip. Gunfire was reported continuing yesterday. Egypt earlier charged Israel with the attacks.

The violence followed by a day a complaint from Israel that three Israeli soldiers and a woman were killed in an ambush of a bus in the Negev Desert southeast of the Gaza strip.

Truce uprivers were preparing a report on the outbreaks at the request of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who negotiated the cease fire that eased fighting last April.

At his headquarters in New York, Hammarskjold warned both Egypt and Israel to avoid retaliatory attacks in violation of their cease fire pledges.

Dayton (UPI)—The liners Homeric and Columbia collided in thick fog in Quebec Harbor today and the Columbia was reported damaged fairly heavily. No one was reported injured.

Man, 74, Drowns

DAYTON (UPI)—A fall into a shallow creek near his home resulted in the drowning yesterday of Curtis F. Clark, 74, of nearby Fairborn. He was walking on a pipe which spans the creek when he slipped, authorities said.

Hot' Dresses Bring Hot Streamliner

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (UPI)—The air-conditioning on the streamlined Aztec Eagle train was working too well, and police found out why: It was stuffed with smuggled dresses.

Officials arrested a pullman porter and a passenger, suspected of trying to smuggle the merchandise to the interior.



THE DEMOCRATIC Party's top team in November's battle of votes is shown above, Adlai Stevenson, right, nominated for the presidency, and Estes Kefauver, his vice-presidential running mate. In a Friday session that overshadowed the main event, the party's convention in Chicago picked the Tennessee senator for the vice-presidential nomination after a close roll-call contest with Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and other contenders.

National Ticket Seen As Help In Rural Area For Ohio Dems

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ohio delegates to the Democratic convention said today the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket will help the party's November election drive in rural areas.

The 70-member, 58-vote delegation played a key role in the nomination of Adlai Stevenson for President and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for vice-president.

But DiSalle made up for it by making the televised speech that led to Kefauver's second-ballot nomination.

"Our delegation is going home very happy," said Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, the nominee for governor to succeed Frank J. Lausche.

Lausche withdrew as the Stevenson bandwagon got rolling and DiSalle ditched his prepared nominating speech.

But DiSalle made up for it by making the televised speech that led to Kefauver's second-ballot nomination.

"Today, as a party, we face a great battle," DiSalle told the convention. "The opposition will have money and media of propaganda on a scale we have never before met and we must depend on our efforts to get our message to the people who will make the decision."

For the political problems of the day, Stevenson had some observations after 19 minutes of uporous greeting by a convention that hadn't done much all-out cheering previously.

Stevenson told Truman, "I am glad to have you on my side again, sir."

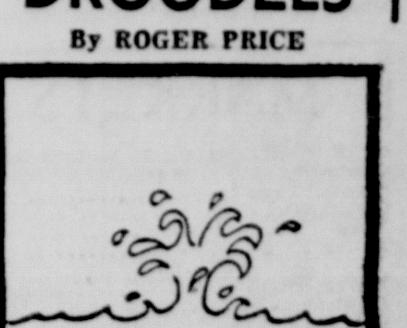
Truman had touched off waves of laughter by saying earlier that "Some stupid fellow I won't name" had been predicting Stevenson couldn't beat Eisenhower.

Characterizing Stevenson as a "real fighter" although earlier in the week he had been saying the reverse, Truman told the dele-

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"PICTURE OF ESTHER WILLIAMS TAKEN BY SLOW PHOTOGRAPHER"

In 1839 a French painter named Louis J. M. Daguerre discovered a way to make permanent photographs on glass or metal which he modestly called Daguerrotyping. Nobody knows why he didn't just take his films down to the corner drug store, but it isn't important because his invention started a number of multimillion dollar industries, including: Life Magazine, Blackmail, Marilyn Monroe and Birdie Making (for every portrait snapped there's gotta be a Birdie to watch). There are now over 50,000,000 amateur photographs in the U. S. who spend a billion dollars a year on equipment and turn out an average of 6.4 bum photos a week. When asked about all this, wealthy camera store owners, merely reply "C'est le Daguerre."

Family Type Farms Rated Vital Bulwark

Farmers Union Head Says They Help Check Communism

Members of the Pickaway County Farmers Union, at a charter night meeting held at Five Points, heard a warning that the family-type farm must be retained as basis for the nation's agricultural life to help guard against the spread of communism.

The warning came from Joseph W. Fichter, chairman of the Ohio Farmers Union and top speaker at the gathering. The Farmers Union is a "national organization of farm families... built and controlled by farm families, and operating to build greater security for families to live, to own and to serve on the land."

Fichter told the Pickaway County members in part:

"The Farmers Union stands four-square for the enactment of federal farm income protection legislation at 100 percent of fair parity for the family farm production of all farm commodities. Means of protection should include production payments in workable combinations with price supporting loans, purchase agreements, purchases and other methods."

"WE IN the Farmers Union believe that the family-type farm must be retained as the basis of our agriculture, for it is fundamental to our democratic society and one of our most effective protections against communism. We agree with a recent report of a Congressional Committee which states that the family farm constitutes the backbone of 'private enterprise' in agriculture."

"The family farmer cannot long survive in an economy in which he has to sell his products at the mercy of the 'open market' while purchasing the things he has to buy on a controlled market."

"The Farmers Union is convinced that basically the current farm problem is one of under-consumption, not over-production, and that we must find the wisdom to promote the ever-greater attainment and ever-wiser use of a growing abundance to meet the needs of the people in our nation and throughout the world. The reason we seem to have a surplus now is that the food needs of the people in our nation and in countries abroad are not being adequately met."

Selby Shoe Co. Control Is Sold

PORSCHEMOUTH — Control of Selby Shoe Co., manufacturer of women's footwear, has been purchased by three Brooklyn and Chicago men, Roger Selby, chairman of the board and son of the founder, said today.

Selby identified the purchasers as Morris Chaiten of Brooklyn, president of Rockwood Co., chocolate manufacturers, and J. A. Pritzker of Chicago and his father, A. N. Pritzker. Selby said they bought 152,000 shares, slightly more than two-thirds of Selby's 226,500 outstanding shares for more than \$3 million.

Newark Business Building Burns

NEWARK — Fire early today swept a two-story frame hotel and business building only one block from Public Square.

About a dozen patrons were routed from the 24-room Manhattan Hotel by the fire's outbreak about 4:30 a. m.

Fire Capt. John Young estimated loss to the building at \$50,000 to \$75,000, but was unable immediately to estimate the loss suffered by seven business establishments which occupied the first floor.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 35
Butter 67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 17
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 12
CORN 99

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.98
Corn 1.52
Barley66

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—USDA—Salable hogs, 100 lbs. No. 1 and 300-230 lbs. 15-17.50; No. 2 and 300-220 lbs. 16-17.50; small lots up to 300 lbs. ranged down to 16.75 and mixed grade lots 160-190 lb. sold in a range of 15.75-17.75; sows, 400 lb. on up, 15-16.50; feed sorted 285 lb. weights to 16.75 and bulk 425 lb. Salable cattle, 1000. Bulk choice and prime steers, 50-50.00; mixed high good to low choice steers, 1150 lb. down to 23.50-25.50, with few good steers sold down to 21.50; choice and prime fed heifers, 22.50-25.50; choice and prime heifers, 19.50-23.00 with some standard heifers down to 15.50; most utility and commercial cows, 10-15 lb. with few high commercial cows, 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls, 13.50-15.50; good all choice veal, 21.00-24.00 with cul to commercial grades, 16.00-20.00.

Salable sheep, 100. Most good to prime, spring lambs, 21.00-24.00 and fall lambs, 18.00-21.00; good 24-25, cul to low choice, 18.00-22.00; good to mostly choice 25-28 lb. yearlings carrying No. 53 and fall sheep pelts 15.50-17.25; most cul to choice, 18.00-21.00; cul to commercial grades, 16.00-20.00.

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Special Program Planned Sunday At Calvary Church

The worship service for Sunday at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will observe the "Summer Christmas Tree" program which is for the purpose of helping children around the world realize more fully the love of God and the understanding of neighbors far and near.

Because it is so difficult to send packages and gifts directly to the children in these many places, our offering is sent to the mission fields where it is used specifically for children's work. The offering objectives for this year are to be for the children's work in Indonesia, an Orphanage in Brazil, Osaka Sutjo Rimpok Orphanage in Japan and the Hip Woh School in Hong Kong.

The program is directed in each local church through the secretary for missionary education for children of the Women's Society of World Service. This secretary in Calvary Church is Mrs. Dale Rough.

"Christmas" hymns will be sung, in keeping with the program. These hymns include: "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Away in a Manger" and "Christ for the World We Sing".

The junior choir will sing an anthem entitled "Little Children Far Away". They will be accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Earl Millicons.

Other features of the program will be as follows:

Carol Wise will lead the congregation in the call to worship.

The "Christmas Story", taken from Luke 2:7-20, will be read by the junior department as a choral reading.

Four of the junior children will represent visitors from the four places that have been chosen for our offering objectives. They will present a brief report of the needs there.

These visitors are: June Amann, representing Hong Kong; Brenda Isles, representing Brazil; Teddy Stewart, representing Japan; and Helen Brown, representing Indonesia.

Sunday school classes for both the children's department and adults will meet at 10.

Church Building In U.S. Still On Booming Uptrend

The church building boom in the United States, which has boosted church construction to 10 times the level of a decade ago, shows no signs of leveling off, American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

Within the next 10 years, an estimated 70,000 new churches will be built, at a cost of \$7 billion.

Expenditures for religious construction during 1955 were record of \$760 million, 25 per cent more than the previous year. In 1956, they are expected to reach \$900 million.

The expanded church building program was attributed to the rapid growth of decentralized suburban communities, the general rise in population and the resurgence of religious interest. In 1954 alone, these factors contributed to the creation of 5000 new congregations.

This demand for new churches will require thousands of tons of materials, such as stone, wood, iron, brick and metals, including iron and steel. Among the most versatile and economical of available materials, iron and steel products are used extensively in modern church construction, the Institute noted. Church structures utilize the strength and durability of steel in columns, beams, reinforced concrete, floor joists, main supports and other ways.

For example, a church under construction in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has a 279-ton steel framework identical in structure to the bolted steel framework of many modern skyscrapers.

Bible Words To Live By

MATTHEW 22:37-38 "And he said to him, 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment.'" (RSV)

Jesus used the words of the Shema to point to the greatest commandment of all. In doing so, he brings to mind the fact that our relationship to God should be the first and primary concern of men.

He also brings to mind that our commitment to God is not a partial commitment. Commitment to God must be total commitment of total self. It involves the commitment of the emotions; with all your heart; it involves commitment of spiritual life; with all your soul; it involves commitment of rational faculties; with all your mind. We might add one of our own, the commitment of physical being "with all your strength". God must come first and our com-

THE AMERICAN WAY



Warren G. Harding

The Bible — The One Book for All Men

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and Address, 9:30 a. m.; Church School through Grade III, 9:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church

Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. This schedule in effect only during August.

Lutherans Reveal Sermon Theme At Sunday Services

The theme for Pastor Carl G. Zehner's sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. will be "Moses—Servant of the Lord", taken from Numbers 12:7-8.

The congregation will join in singing "God of Ages, All Transcending", "Jesus, Thou Art Mine Forever" and "My Soul, Repeat His Praise".

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Fellowship Again Conducts Worship For Presbyterians

Worship service at the Presbyterian Church will again be conducted by the Westminster Fellowship Sunday morning.

Beau Stevenson will give the devotional during services scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m. Dottie Boggs will preside over the service and Anne Adkins will provide the music.

Next Sunday, the Fellowship will again conduct the worship service. Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m.

Commitment to him must be a total commitment of total self.

The Rev. James I. Logan Jr., First Presbyterian Church, Chickasha, Okla.

National Meeting Of Christian Men To Open Sept. 14

Bringing together men from more than 30 different Protestant church denominations, with over 35,000,000 members, the first National Convention of Christian Men will convene in Cleveland's huge public auditorium, September 14 through 16.

Attended by thousands of men from all walks of life, the convention's emphasis will be "Men's role in the nation's affairs."

Speakers who will take part in the three day assembly include Evangelist Billy Graham, interna-

tionally known revivalist; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, famed minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church and noted author; Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City; Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, and Dr. Alan Walker of Australia, whose "Mission to the Nation" has been so successful "down under."

Chairman of the convention will be J. Clinton Hawkins, St. Louis, Mo., business leader and national chairman of United Church Men, sponsors of the convention.

Honorary National Program Chairman is Fred W. Ramsey, nationally known YMCA leader and former winner of the Colgate National Christian Education Award, with Arthur C. Villwock, general

regular monthly meeting. The formal reception of new members, consisting of the confirmation class, will be a highlight of this important meeting.

The Lutheran Cub Scout Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the Cub Pack will meet at the Lutheran Parish House.

Wednesday, the annual First Methodist Church and church school picnic will be held at Bus Palm's Park. Activities will begin at 4 p. m., with a covered dish dinner at 6 p. m.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Church Briefs

Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the junior and senior Luther Leagues will meet at the church to go to the home of Ed Walters for a picnic supper, games and recreation and

chairman of the Cleveland committee.

More than 1,000 churches in the Ohio region alone are participating in the program. These churches, along with the national headquarters, Euclid Arcade, Cleveland 13, O., are now taking registrations for the meeting.

Wednesday, the annual First Methodist Church and church school picnic will be held at Bus Palm's Park. Activities will begin at 4 p. m., with a covered dish dinner at 6 p. m.

HOW RESOURCEFUL ARE YOU?



Puppies are generally more resourceful than people! They never take fences seriously. They find a way to get over or under the obstacle.

People take fences seriously. They usually have more respect for their limitations than for their abilities. That's why so many of us live in a narrow, discouraging world without promise or hope.

And even as we speak thrilling words like freedom and opportunity and ideals, some of us wonder secretly just what these are and how they may be attained.

There are spiritual resources in life which can enable any man to achieve ideals. They are the simple, commonplace commodities of religion—things like prayer and faith—but they are the keys to all attainment.

God gave us these resources to use. And He gave us churches to teach us how to use them. Forget your fences—discover your resources in Church next Sunday.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Judges	7	1-8
Monday	Judges	7	9-21
Tuesday	1 Kings	17	1-16
Wednesday	1 Kings	18	13-27
Thursday	1 Timothy	4	1-16
Friday	1 Timothy	4	6-21
Saturday	1 John	4	7-21

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W. Main St.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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NEVER TOO OLD

MORE AMERICAN adults than youngsters may be going to school this Fall. Enrollment in the nation's adult education classes is expected to reach 35 or 40 million. This compares with about 32 million students expected by the U. S. Department of Education to attend elementary or secondary public schools.

According to Dr. Paul Essart of the Adult Education Association, public affairs and parent education classes have had the most significant increase and have proved most popular.

This development of adult education classes has been called the "fourth level in the educational system." The other levels are the grade school, high school and college.

Many parents will be going to evening classes in the same schools their children attend in the day, others will be going to divisions of local colleges or universities, to voluntary and religious organizations, workshops and community projects.

There are many and diverse reasons for adults wishing to increase their knowledge of a subject. Some adults are drawn by the lure of a diploma or a degree. Others are interested in receiving training that will advance them in their daily work. Another motive is that many parents want to "keep up" with their children. Many parents who were unable to attend college themselves have worked hard to give their children that opportunity, so they are endeavoring to "improve themselves" through adult education.

Despite lack of funds and shortage of teachers, adult education is rapidly becoming an accepted and desirable facet of community life.

REDUCING USELESS TASKS

MIDWESTERN reservists training now at Camp McCoy, Wis., are leading a life and no guard duty. In fact, they aren't that would astonish old soldiers — no KP even taking physical training or long marches to firing ranges.

But most satisfying to the civilian soldiers must be the thought that 3,000 regular Army men and civilians are doing the dish-washing and pot-scrubbing duties and guarding the motor pools and ammunition dumps.

Is the Army getting soft? the commanding officer of one of the regiments now attending the camp, Col. Joseph H. Crawford of Kansas City, Mo., explains it this way:

"We have just two weeks in camp each year. The important thing is training, and a man on KP and guard or any other detail is losing a chance to learn something important."

How true! Many a private who underwent training in World War II would agree heartily.

But what is amazing is that higher officers didn't see it. The German army did. It used limited service troops or civilians to do the chores so its troops could spend full time training.

Perhaps the peacetime Army clung to many of these practices simply because there isn't enough else to do. But this wise practice for reservists with limited training time might well be put into use by the Army if there is a new crisis requiring speeded-up training of troops.

NOT POCKETBOOK-DEEP

THIS COUNTRY may be experiencing a religious revival of sorts, but it apparently doesn't extend to the pocketbook level. In fact, the percentage of giving in relation to total personal income after taxes is slightly lower than it was in 1930, when the great depression was just starting.

According to government reports Americans in 1930 gave \$2.85 billion to their churches and other religious organizations, or about 1.17 per cent of their income after taxes.

In 1954, the most recent year for which complete reports are available, the American public gave \$2.85 billion to religious organizations. But because of the enormous increase in income, that figure represents only 1.11 of total income after taxes.

That, by the way, is far below the so-called "Biblical tithe" which most denominations in principle list as the yardstick of giving. It is of interest, however, that

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

While the master minds at any convention are busy making their deals, the delegates are usually amused by a torrent of oratory. The orators are selected either because they are currently important or because they are prospectively significant. The greatest of such orators for all time was William Jennings Bryan who carved out a career for himself by his gift for speech.

Bryan had no microphone to help him and was fortunate in the possession of a glorious, soul-touching voice, the lower register of which was as moving as Edouard de Reszke's of those years. The microphone seems to have ruined oratorical voices because the speakers no longer possess great lung power but have learned rather to contort themselves within the narrow radius of the microphone, which, if it should unfortunately go dead for a moment, leaves upon the ear the inarticulate sounds of a pip-squeak.

William Jennings Bryan not only possessed a voice but he knew his native tongue, English, a rare advantage in any days. He was of the tradition of Daniel Webster and Henry Ward Beecher, men who spoke their language with precision and beauty. His "Cross of Gold" speech in the 1896 Democratic Convention unexpectedly won his nomination for the Presidency.

Bryan was a populist and what he said he meant and this is demonstrable by his consistency until he died after serving the Woodrow Wilson Administration. His span was long and his profession was oratory.

Bryan naturally came to mind as one listened to the keynote speech by Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee if only as a contrast. Bryan was eloquent; Clement was forensic. The difference is not only in the spirit of man but in the grasp of content. Clement harangued.

It was what could be called a fighting speech, but whom was Clement fighting? Certainly his "Nixon, Dixon and Yates" did not reflect unfavorably upon anyone but raised the ghost of "Martin, Barton and Fish," the Rooseveltian trio that was intended to amuse not to castigate.

Nor did it become a Democratic keynoter to refer to President Eisenhower's illness, considering that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a very sick man but four times a candidate and elected and the fourth time obviously on the verge of death. And among the Democrats, Lyndon Johnson is a cardiac case and Stuart Symington has high blood pressure; and among the Republicans, Christian Herter suffers from arthritis.

When men pass 50, they get things and it really makes little difference. Harriman came out of an operation to run for the Presidency—an operation which a quarter of a century ago frightened the families of those who had to undergo it but today is routine.

So, it would seem that Clement stooped too low to make an unnecessary point which, were he not so young, he would not have thought proper. In fact, only he and Nixon seem to be whole, but who knows for how long? The sort of ad hominem oratory that Frank Clement practised is usually relished at the moment as one belly-laughs at seeing a fat man slip on a banana peel. If the Democrats criticize Nixon for his rough-and-tumble speech-making in 1954, Clement has outdone Nixon.

None of this is really necessary, particularly at a time when the President had to call leading Democrats away from their convention to lay before them the national peril in the Suez situation. Anyone can poke fun at John Foster Dulles who lays himself open all the time, probably because, doing his job, he does not care.

Nevertheless, a thoughtful man would try to remember that Dulles inherited a whole series of problems that have been in the making since World War I and are now coming to a head historically. A thoughtful man would not imperil Dulles' usefulness at a moment when he must negotiate with a greater number of antagonistic or difficult powers.

Frank Clement may have relished the cheers of his audience, but did he ask what kind of an audience Dulles will face in London on the 16th of this month when he needs to try to keep the United States out of war without damaging our entire defensive structure? Clement probably never gave it a thought. He was just delivering a "campaign speech," which no one is supposed to take seriously, not even he who delivers it.

more than half of the money Americans give to all the "worthy causes" goes to some religious organization. That figure has remained fairly constant over the years and in 1954 was 53 per cent.

Scientists say eventually man will be eating seaweed, but whether as a substitute or antidote for spinach is not clear.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

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CHAPTER 24

SO FAR as anyone could see, for the next thirty hours Chad did nothing about the lawsuit, nothing to counteract the effect of the newspaper account of the case and the accompanying photo-stat.

To all outward appearances, Miss Barr also followed her usual pattern. At six of the second evening, however, she was still in her office. Chad, coming in, he said for a pencil, lifted an eyebrow.

"I got a little behind in my paper work," she explained. Her make-up was fresh; she was out of uniform. Chad squinted at her and went on into his office.

In a few minutes he came out again. Miss Barr was bent over the desk, the light from the copper-headed lamp licking her hair into little flames. "Beetle knock off," said Chad gruffly.

"Well—" Theoretically, only the call desk is open here at night.

"You often come back, don't you?" Her gaze was challenging. "How do you know?"

She smiled. "A woman reads big things out of little signs," she said throatily.

Chad threw himself down into one of the steel-framed chairs. "A woman often reads big things out of signs, too," he said pleasantly.

"I know," she agreed. "But I wasn't very good at it today."

"Oh, yes," he remembered, "you were going to snoop and pry."

"Everyone talked a lot," she admitted. "But no one said anything. Except of course to worry about you, and how this affair will hurt you."

"Kind of them to be concerned . . ." he murmured.

"But," she said, looking shocked, "it will be exceedingly bad luck, Doctor, if this charge against you would stop your work!"

"If there are grounds for that lawsuit," Chad argued, lazily, "my career should be ruined."

"I've seen this sort of thing before," said Hazel archly. "I don't like even to think about that awful time," she said sadly. "I admired Dr. Van Horn very much. Not only as a brilliant doctor—which he was! But as the friend he was to me, and other people. Women were wild about him—he used to make jokes about the one who would catch him sometime when he was tired . . ."

Chad's shoe sole softly stirred the carpet pile into ridges.

Miss Barr was still talking.

The marriage happened quite suddenly—unexpectedly—even to me who knew so much about the doctor's affairs. But as soon as they got back from their honeymoon, I realized that something was wrong. I supposed it was a matter of Lacey's youth, and her being spoiled. He had a heart condition, too, which needed careful handling, and Lacey knew about that, I'm sure. But—to make a long story short—things did not go well. I was very worried, and after six months or so, I know. Perhaps you'd feel that you could trust him to tell you the truth."

"Upon my soul!" said Chad

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Mays. He closed his eyes for a moment. Anxious to pump this woman, but wary of her—needing to be wary, he thought. "Why do you say too?" he asked, his voice troubled. "How does that man's bad luck apply to me?"

"There's one more similarity," said Hazel archly. "Of course, it may be only gossip, but there is quite a lot of talk around to the effect that you and that same doctor's wife—his widow, it is, of course—are close friends. Very close. It has occurred to me, of course," she went on, "that if you have talked to Mrs. Van Horn about the clinic . . ."

Chad smiled, as if with great amusement. "I'm a great talker," he agreed. "But I'd certainly not consider giving her a report—or any kind."

"What—is this supposing, of course, Dr. Mays—but what if she came here to the clinic? Might not one of the clerks give her a certain report? From Miss Duckett down, all of us know her mother has given a lot of money to the clinic, and—"

"I think you're on the wrong track entirely," said Chad.

"I told you that I worked for Dr. Van Horn. And it is my opinion that she'd do much more than steal a report and use it."

"Oh, nonsense!"

"She did a great deal to hurt her husband."

He waited. Interested, but not appearing to be eager.

Hazel sat thoughtful for a minute. "I—" She sighed heavily. "I don't like even to think about that awful time," she said sadly. "I admired Dr. Van Horn very much. Not only as a brilliant doctor—which he was! But as the friend he was to me, and other people. Women were wild about him—he used to make jokes about the one who would catch him sometime when he was tired . . ."

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McClure-Gifford Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Methodist Church Scene Of Rites

Miss Betty Jean McClure and Mr. Charles Dale Gifford exchanged wedding vows in First Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Reed performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiola and two seven-tiered candelabra surrounded by huckleberry foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure of 556 Springhollow Rd. and Mr. Gifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford of Circleville Route 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose patterned, hand-clipped Chantilly lace with a skirt of tulle over satin ending in a chapel train. The elongated fitted bodice featured a high neck with a lace collar and her long sleeves formed a bridal points over her hands. The bouffant skirt of tulle, accented with lace appliques, billowed over an old fashioned hoop. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a Queen's crown of lace, seed pearls and sequins and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and stephanotis and streamers with shattered carnations.

Miss Pat Nau was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were: Miss Mary Ann McClure, sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles Roberts, cousin of the bride and Miss Sondra Brecaut.

Miss Nau wore a ballerina-length gown of aqua crystalline and the attendants were attired in peacock ballerina-length gowns of crystalline. The fitted elongated bodices had banded scoop necks and back panels from the necks to the hem. Large bows in the back topped the full skirts, worn over hoops.

Each wore a crystalline head band in shades to match their gowns, and fashioned with seed pearls.

The maid of honor carried a spray of dark, pink carnations and the bridesmaids' sprays were of light pink carnations.

Mr. Vernon Gifford served as best man for his brother and the ushers included: Mr. John Gifford and Mr. Orville Gifford, both brothers of the groom and Mr. Robert Rittinger.

The candelabras were lighted preceding the ceremony by Mr. Robert McClure, brother of the bride, and Mr. Thurman Smith.

Mrs. Irvin Leist offered selections at the organ and Miss Janet Martin of Springfield sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Approximately 200 guests from Chillicothe, Grove City, New Burlington, Hillsborough, Lakewood, Wellston, New Holland, Menden, Versailles, Columbus, Celina, Springfield, Columbus and Circleville attended the reception held in the social rooms of the church.

Hostesses were: Miss Sue Smith, Miss Lorraine Gifford, Miss Ann Scott, Miss Ann Tisor and Miss Mary Margaret Shoemaker.

The bridal table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. At each end of the long table, covered with a lace tablecloth, were arrangements of fringed chrysanthemums with a single white candle in the center surrounded by huckleberry foliage. The punch bowl was surrounded by pink rose buds.

For the wedding the bride's mother wore a powder blue silk chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and the bridegroom's mother chose a powder blue nylon dress with pink accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the couple's honeymoon trip to Massachusetts, the bride wore an aqua, linen sheath dress with white accessories and the orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Gifford is graduate of Circleville High School and is now a senior at Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Gifford was graduated from Pickaway Township High School. He attended Ohio State University, Columbus, and served two years with the armed forces. He is now enrolled at Ohio University, Athens.



AN ECHO OF THE ORIENT
in this casual resort or town
costume from B. H. Wragge.
The two-tone pink printed pure
silk shantung sheath is slashed
on both sides to a low hip point.
Beneath is a white nubbed silk
skirt. The miniature parasol
print underscores the Eastern
flavor.



The ninth meeting of the Salt-creek Livestock 4-H Club was held in the home of Terry Anderson.

Fifteen members were present for the session, which opened with the members giving the club pledge.

During the business meeting the group held a discussion of the club tour and the 4-H books.

The twenty four members of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club presented their completed projects and a style review followed by a tea for their mothers and guests.

The girls' projects were graded by Mrs. Leora Sayre, and all of the girls will take part in the county judging.

Guests for the occasion included: Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Bales, Mrs. Renick Dunlap, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. J. L. Chilcoate, Mrs. Wendell Lauder, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Horace Luton, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Harold Riffle, Mrs. Roy Roll and guests. Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Mrs. Wayne Morris, Mrs. Jean Spiller, Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. Allan Woolever, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Howard Glitt, Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr., Mrs. Betty Boggs and Miss Sylvia Smith.

The club members presented their advisors: Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Vera Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler with gifts.

Mrs. Carl Smith took pictures of the members wearing their completed outfits.

Miss Patricia Watson made the floral arrangement for the tea table.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

4-H Food Projects Judged In Fairgrounds Coliseum

There were 90 entries, of a possible 131, for the second pre-fair judging and placing of county 4-H food projects and demonstrations. To be eligible for entry, members were to have averaged an A in total project activity.

For this second big judgment day at the Pickaway County fairgrounds coliseum, arranged and supervised by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home economics agent, the judges were Miss Mabel Westervelt and Mrs. Emily Marks, home economics agents of Fairfield and Ross Counties.

The top ten in each classification were placed as follows.

Salads, Sandwiches and Summer Drinks, or a luncheon arrangement, was the first class with 1st place going to Mary Pennington, Joyce McPherson, 2nd; Mededith Hix, 3rd; Nancy Stevenson, 4th; Betty McPherson, 5th; Marilyn Dudson, 6th; Peggy Wardell, 7th; Judy Ekers, 8th; Carol Sue Grable and Mildred Barry, 9th and 10th.

For the group competing and cooperating in the cakes and cookies project, Gloria Hamrick placed 1st; Nancy Wilson and Beverly McKenzie, 2nd and 3rd; Betty

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Miss Ruth Montelius and Miss Martha Reid have returned from a trip through the East. They visited in Damariscotta, Me.; East Gloucester, where they spent several days at the artist colony and enjoyed deep sea fishing; Salem, where they visited the Peabody Museum and the House of Seven Gables; New Port, where they saw The Breakers, the Vanderbilt mansion; and many other places of interest. They returned home through Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The following from the First Evangelical United Brethren Church attended the Southeast Ohio EUB Conference in College Church of Westerville: Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Cora Coffand, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Isley Greeno, Mr. Jess Huffer and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs.

The Den 3 Entertainment at Gabriel Farm

Members of Den 3 of Pack 52 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gabriel of near Kingston for an outing.

The group enjoyed a sack lunch in the yard followed by Mrs. Gabriel serving home made ice cream and cake.

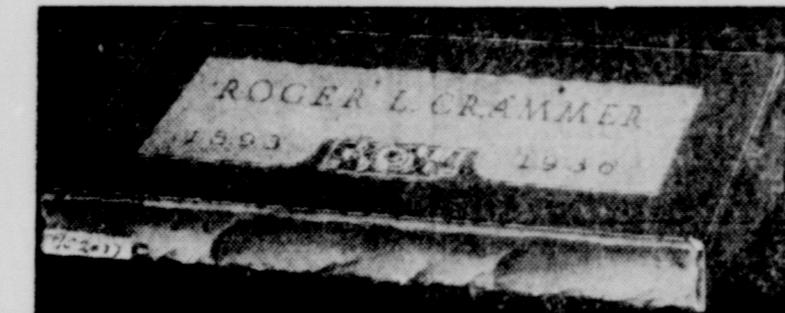
The Den 3 members toured the farm and Mrs. Donald Layton, Mrs. Everett Thompson and Mrs. Gabriel took them on a hike through the woods.

Frank Derexson was a guest for the event.

COME SEE—COME SAVE AT A&P

Watermelons	49c
Peaches	bu. \$3.49
Marvel Ice Cream	6 Flavors 1/2 gal. 69c
Wieners	lb. 45c

ENDURING MEMORIALS



We will be glad to assist you in the selection of a memorial that will personify your sentiments and commemorate the memory of loved ones. We have an excellent selection in with style and price range.



JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery—Phone 797X

Beverly Turner Feted At Shower In Hayslip Home

Miss Carolyn and Miss Joyce Hayslip and Miss Mary Boldoser entertained in the Hayslip home of Circleville Route 1 with a bridal shower, honoring Miss Beverly Turner.

Miss Turner is the bride-elect of BT3 James Hoffman, who is now serving with the U. S. Navy. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman of Circleville Route 3.

Following the basket supper served on the porch of the cottage, Mr. Gunner Musselman, class president, presided for the business session.

Mr. Robert Wolford showed a group of movies to the children while the adults attended the business session.

Contests were played and prizes were won by: Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Miss Beverly McKenzie.

Those present for the shower were: Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Miss Edna Rice, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Miss Louise Stucky, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Shirley Stant, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Rose, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Mrs. Roy Decker, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. R. E. Lightner and Mrs. Gerald Leeth and Kay.

Others attending were: Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. Vera Miller and Linda, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. Emanuel Schaaf, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Merle McAfee, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Ira Barr, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Beverly and Barbara, Mrs. L. W. Hoffman and Ann Elizabeth, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Charles Boldoser and Betty and Joyce, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, the honored guest and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Robert Farmer, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Edgar Harral, Mrs. Lymas Penn, Miss Janet Enoch, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Sharrett and Sharon, Mrs. Ruth Holman, Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Miss Lorraine Gifford and Bobby, Larry and Johnny Stant and Mr. Dick Robinson.

Refreshments were served to the group by Miss Montelius.

Mona Sue Davis presented a talk on Picasso, a living artist, who was born in Spain and has gained fame in America. Influenced by El Greco, Picasso is a modern artist.

The project of making cartoon characters highlighted the meeting.

The members will work on the characters again and each hopes to develop an idea of his own.

Refreshments were served to the group by Miss Montelius.

The group enjoyed a sack lunch in the yard followed by Mrs. Gabriel serving home made ice cream and cake.

The Den 3 members toured the farm and Mrs. Donald Layton, Mrs. Everett Thompson and Mrs. Gabriel took them on a hike through the woods.

Frank Derexson was a guest for the event.

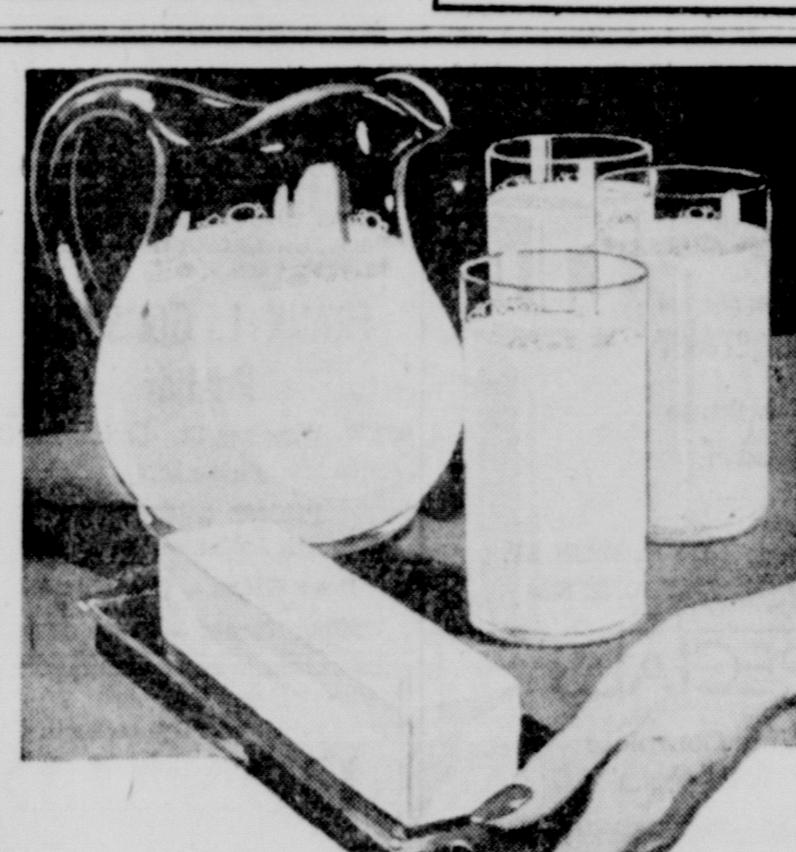
Now Lightolier Lighting Fixtures Reduced

55%

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

CUSSINS FEARN

122 N. Court Phone 23



Just like Milk,
Real Butter belongs
on your family table!

Ask for Gold Bar
Butter Next Time
You Visit Your Grocer

Pickaway Dairy

— PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED —



Willing Workers Hold Meet With Mrs. Jacob Glitt

The home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt was the scene of the latest meeting of the Willing Worker Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Glitt giving the theme, "I Shall Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, who led the group in singing, "Love Lifted Me" and read the scripture lesson from the 91st Psalm followed by prayer.

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith offered a prayer following a reading and a poem entitled, "Today," was given by Mrs. Bosworth. The devotions closed with members singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The president called for reports and the roll call, which included 12 members and nine guests present. Mrs. Sterley Croman thanked the group for the cards, flowers and visits, which she had received during her stay in the hospital.

Following a garment demonstration party by Mrs. Violet Rhem, refreshments were served by Mrs. Glitt.

Calendar

SUNDAY

UNION GUILD PICNIC, NOON, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon.

REUTINGER - JENNINGS REUNION, noon, at Gold Cliff Park.

BUFFET SUPPER AND GAMES party, 6 p. m., at country club.

THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REUNION, noon, in Blendon Woods.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

BE PROTECTED



against claims arising from accidents at or away from your residence.

Family Liability Insurance protects you and the members of your household when injured guests and other members of the public present claims for damages.

It costs so little to be protected.

\$8.00 For One Year or
Only \$2.00 For 3 Years

REID

Insurance Agency
IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main Phone 69-L
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer

77c

Regularly

98c

Now Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort-

G. C. MURPHY

Your Friendly Store

Grants

KNOWN for VALUES

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED
to buy your children's
wardrobes now...while
assortments are complete:

\$50
Coupon Book

Pay only 1.75
a week

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Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

AD RATES

Per word, one insertion \$8.

Per word, 3 consecutive 18c.

Insertions 18c.

Per word, 6 insertions 20c.

More than one time 20c.

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one insertion and not paid in full before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to cancel any ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the passing of our beloved one the late Charles Forquer, Jr. Dr. Sloope, and the Deenbaugh Funeral Home for their efficient services, also to Rev. Kirshner and Rev. Elser, for their words of consolation and Mrs. Dunkel for the beautiful hymns rendered.

Mrs. Forquer and Sons.

Business Service

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling. Ph. 1113J.

E. W. Weller
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing
Remodeling

Phone 618 Evenings 1012-R

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning
service. Phone 784-L or 253.Refrigeration, Air Conditioning
Heating, Sheet Metal Work
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
AND REFRIGERATION CO.

147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS - PH. 1941

PERMANENTS \$6.50 UP

All Beauty Services - Open Evenings

CHANAY BEAUTY SHOP
Tarlton - Ph. 5625Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 339X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on old sets. Johnston's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

SEPTIC TANKS
Installed, cleaned and repaired.CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 367, 153, 6014.

GRAVEL fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Spouting - Siding

Rt. 4 Ph. 5209

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LESLIE HINES - AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING

41 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and RepairGEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. St. Ph. 1640-L or 513Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FOREST ROSE
Termite Control Co.GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

Lawn Mower Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done
now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware

W. Main St. Phone 100

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms

refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, implements, automobiles, fertilizer, seed, land and all farm needs. See "Don Clump" Production Credit, 531 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

Personal

RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Business Directory

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIS 130 S. Court St. Phone 314

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dally
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 88

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 E. Main St. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

SERVEL gas refrigerator with top freezing unit, 3 year guarantee. Like new. Ph. 1782.

TWO BABY beds. Phone 3207.

INCROSS boats, service age for sale. Definitely meat type. Neil Morris, Kingston, Ph. 12-2332.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—Mahogany End Tables and Cocktail tables reg. \$14.95 now \$9.95. Griffith Floor covering, 520 E. Main.

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Advertisers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—Hotels, built innerspring mattress, regular \$49.95 now \$37 at Griffith Floor covering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

1956 BSA GOLDEN Flash with saddle bags. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

NEW SINGER Zig Zag machine on sale. \$11.11. Big trade-in on your old machine. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

\$1,00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 118 W. Main St. Ph. 410.

COCKER, pups, AKC, blonde and red. \$10 and \$15. J. Maxwell Wolfe Rd. one mile south Logan Elm. Ph. 12-2327.

VINYL TILE remnants for Bathroom floors, 11x each. Griffith Floor covering, 520 E. Main.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—two Mahogany Drum Tables, reg. \$49.95 now \$25.00. Griffith Floor covering, 520 E. Main.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters. CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 116 E. High St. Ph. 75

1981 CHEVROLET tudor, radio and heater. \$1,000.00. 1983 Dodge 1-ton pick up—nice, \$690. ARNOLD MOATS 1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

BOSTON terrier, Pekinese puppies. West Kennels, Laurelvile. Ph. 2704.

McAfee LUMBER CO. Kingston, O. Ph. 12-5431

FOR SALE — 1950 Chrysler, clean \$395; 1951 Chevrolet hardtop, clean \$495. East End Auto Sales, E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT
Toys, Dolls and Auto Accessories
MOORE'S STORES 115 S. Court St.

HOME GROWN potatoes, T. Leroy Cromley, Ph. 4384.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—4 Platform Rockers, 2 green, 1 red, 1 beige, reg. \$49.95, now \$33.00. Griffith Floor covering, 520 E. Main.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sales — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

TOP SOIL
Good, clean, black top soil delivered, also fill dirt & bank gravel.

CRITES AND BOWERS Phones 307—193—6014

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Limestone. Get Us
Figure On Your Next ContractGOLE STONE CO. Zane Addition
Chillicothe Ph. 30097 Day or EveningsSTORM Windows — Doors,
Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN DEALER
Phone 1138Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522NEW LOW PRICES
On Every Tire In Stock
670x15 — \$12.95 Exchange
600x16 — \$11.95 Exchange
Plus Tax

B. F. GOODRICH 115 E. Main Phone 140

HEN NESTS — 3 TYPES
1. "Roll-Away Model" — Exclusive
inside part in each 10 inch compartment.
Plastic coated mesh in bottoms and
eggs, prevent dirty or broken eggs. New.
2. "Kleen-Egg Model" — Most scientific
in community types nest.
3. "Conventional Model" — We are using
over 75 of this type. Our first ones are
now 10 years old and all are still in use.
We carry all types in stock. Visit us
4 1/2 miles north, just off Route 23 and
see "Ohio's Great Display of Poultry
Equipment" Phone 5034Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135CONCRETE BLOCKS
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building MaterialsBASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461W. T. GRANT
"CHARGE IT" PLAN

Which revolving account do you wish? If your revolving account is

\$50 \$75 \$100 \$150 \$200

Each Week You Pay \$1.75 \$2.75 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$7.00

Or Pay Each Month \$7.00 \$11.00 \$14.00 \$20.00 \$28.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Philco Convention Special

Model 4133 (21" Diagonal) T.V.

only \$198.88 exchange

Model 1063 Refrigerator \$219.95 exchange

Model 562 Washer \$129.95

MAC'S AUGUST SPECIALS

54" Sink and Cabinet Unit Complete
Reg. \$149.95 Now \$114.9532" x 21" Cast Iron Double Bowl Sinks
Reg. \$43.95 Now \$29.9572" Stationary Picture Windows
Complete with Frame and Glazed
Reg. \$42.96 Now \$34.9550 Ft. Garden Hose, 10 Year Guarantee
Reg. \$7.95 Now \$4.95

Only 11c per ft. (25 pcs. or more)

25/32 Celotex Insulated Sheathing
Only \$10.70 per 100 ft.12 x 12 x 1/2 Celotex Ceiling Tile
Only 10c sq. ft.Red Roof Paint
Reg. \$5.95 Only \$2.50 Gal.

McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

Kingston, Ohio — Phone 12-3431

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top

quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking

and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1956 BSA GOLDEN Flash with saddle

bags. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

NEW SINGER Zig Zag machine on

sale. \$11.11. Big trade-in on

your old machine. Singer Sewing Cen-

ter, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

\$1,00 DOWN puts a new Fire-

stone Tire on your car 118 W. Main St.

MAIN St. Ph. 410.

EAST END AUTO SALES

E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

WE MOVE our Wallpaper Dept. shortly

to the decorating center and have re-

duced prices as much as 60 per cent

to close out present stock. Griffith

Ohio High School Football Stars Battle To 19-19 Tie

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The kids who will be coveting the collegiate gridirons in a couple of years put on quite a show Friday night as Ohio's scholastic stars battled to a 19-19 deadlock in the 11th annual High School North-South game.

A crowd of some 14,000 watched the Rebels take a touchdown lead three times, only to have the Yankees match each score. The North-erners tied it at 19-19 with only 2:10 minutes to go, and then missed the conversion try which would have given them their sixth win against four losses and a tie in the colorful series.

Although 14 of the 50 youngsters on the All-Star squads — seven from each team — will enroll at Ohio State this fall, most of the game's standouts have chosen other schools.

George Izo, Barberston's all-state quarterback who completed 7 of 13 passes for 127 yards, one for a touchdown, is headed for Notre Dame. He also scored a touchdown for the North and gained 23 yards on nine "sneaks."

Ron Burton, Springfield's scintillating halfback, zoomed 120 yards in 16 tries for the South to lead the ground-gainers. He's going to Northwestern. Ted Auerman of Lancaster, who picked up 103 yards for the South in 20 tries

Uruguayan Entry Leading Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fay Crocker, 36-year-old Uruguayan, is making a strong bid for victory with two rounds of sub-par golf in the \$5,000 Norwood Hills Women's Invitation-tourney.

Miss Crocker carded a 69-72-141 at the halfway mark in the 72-hole tourney, which carries a top prize of \$900.

Marie Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., moved up to second spot with a 36-hole total of 144, three strokes off the pace.

Another stroke back is Louise Suggs, the defending champion from Sea Island, Ga., with a 145.

4-Foot Mother Has 6-Pound Baby

CLEVELAND (AP) — A tiny mother gave birth yesterday to a boy weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Mrs. Margaret Stankiewicz, 31, is only 48 inches tall.

The father, Henry J. Stankiewicz, 29, also is 4 feet tall. He is a clerk at a steel company.

Hospital attendants said mother and baby, named Henry J., Jr., were doing "nicely."

Pickaway Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued: Beeman Elmer Leasure, of Circleville to Patricia Eileen Giffen of Circleville Route 2. Ronald Rex Sowers, of Amanda Route 2 to Evelyn Irene Riffle of Circleville Route 1.

Divorce Applications: Kerns, Martha Mary, plaintiff, vs. Galen Jr., defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty.

Sterling, Eunice L., plaintiff, vs. Charles L., defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty.

Divorces Granted: Young, Robert O., plaintiff, from Lenora Jean, defendant; accusation of gross neglect of duty; three children.

Stephenson, Shelly, plaintiff, from Virginia Lee, defendant; accusation of gross neglect of duty; one child.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Breakfast 9. Crucifix 30. Lift
 food 10. Girl's name 32. Teutonic
 6. Girl's name 14. Pinelike characters
 11. River (So. 16. Sagacious
 Am.) 19. Lift
 12. A Great 20. To polish-
 Lake with "up"
 13. Infrquent 21. Moving part
 14. Bird (mech.)
 15. Epoch 22. Game of
 16. Gain 23. cat's cradle
 17. Girl's name (Haw.)
 18. Ponders 24. Leaving out
 21. Selective 25. Holiday
 23. Wolf (Jap.)
 27. Eagle's nest 26. Single unit
 28. Apostle 28. Paper bag
 29. Fail to hit
 30. City (Wis.)
 31. Pranks 32. Lift
 33. Milkfish 33. Teutonic
 36. River characters
 (Wales) 34. Sums
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One Of Andrew's Raiders Great-Uncle Of Circleville Woman

Marion Ross Executed With Seven Others

Raid During Civil War In Southern Georgia Nearly Successful

(Little mention has been made about the men who were executed for their part in the daring Andrews Raid during the Civil War. One of the eight men hanged was Marion Ross, great-uncle of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane, who was later awarded the Medal of Honor. Mrs. Warren's father Marion E. Ruffner, was named for Ross.)

In late April of 1862, a group of 21 Union Army volunteers—led by a secret agent, James J. Andrews—disguised themselves as civilians and made their way deep into the South. Their purpose was to steal a train, ride back north and burn enough bridges to put the rail line out of commission and virtually split the South in two.

A previous attempt at accomplishing this feat was unsuccessful even before it got well underway. But at Big Shanty, Ga., this second attempt netted the raiders a train and they proceeded north.

However, due to the persistent pursuit by the stolen train's conductor, William A. Fuller, plus some unforeseen circumstances, the raiders' engine, the "General", came to a halt near Ringgold, Ga., 90 miles from Big Shanty. All of the men scattered.

Within a few days, all the raiders, including Andrews, were caught. Six were later paroled, eight escaped from jail in Atlanta, Ga., where Andrews and seven others were executed.

MARION ROSS was one of those executed. Ross was sergeant major of the 2nd Ohio Infantry Regiment and the ranking non-commissioned officer on the raid.

After being captured, most of the raiders were finally assembled at the old Swims Jail in Chattanooga, Tenn. Here, they were put in a "cell" beneath the floor, floor, which 22 prisoners were forced to share. The room was 13 feet square and about the same in height.

It was here that Andrews, Ross and another raider joined the group. Ross helped ease the confinement by having the men sing.

One day, some of the raiders were taken to Knoxville, Tenn. for trial. These included Andrews, Ross and William Pittenger, who authored the book upon which the movie, "The Great Locomotive Chase", is based.

While at Knoxville, Andrews and another raider escaped. It was now the early part of June, nearly a month and a half after the raid. But both men were re-captured. Later, Andrews was taken to Atlanta and hanged.

MEANWHILE, Ross, Pittenger and the others at Knoxville were awaiting their fates. Pittenger, in his book, states that Ross apparently found out that he and others were to be hanged too. Pittenger surmises that Ross, a Mason, was tipped off by means of secret signs by Southerners of the same order—but Ross never admitted this.

The Knoxville prisoners contemplated escape. But they were swayed by one of the prisoners who pointed out that if they did nothing they might be released if the war should end soon (which some of them thought would).

However, the prisoners were suddenly removed to Atlanta. While in the city jail, their food rations were reduced to the starvation point, according to Pittenger's book.

Then, on the 18th of June, the

Adlai Stevenson Labeled 'Egghead Turned Politician'

CHICAGO (P)—Adlai E. Stevenson, the man nominated for the presidency for the second time by the Democrats, is an egghead turned politician.

He is a witty man in an arena where deadpan earnestness pays off more often. He all but spurned the nomination in 1952. He fought tooth and nail for it in 1956.

There are some political parallels to Stevenson. Woodrow Wilson was an intellectual—indeed, a college president. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a well-to-do man with an itch for public office. Abraham Lincoln was a fast man with a funny story.

Still, no previous American political figure has combined all the special ingredients that go into the complex makeup of Adlai Ewing Stevenson.

Many a professional politician doesn't know what to make of Stevenson—any more than Stevenson seems to understand some of the pros.

The old pro himself, former President Truman, went all out for Adlai in 1952—though with misgivings, as it later developed. This time Truman went all out for Averell Harriman. He said Stevenson couldn't win without help.

Whose help? "The old man from Missouri," grinned Missouri's Harry Truman. This old relationship between Stevenson and Truman points up the unusual position in which Stevenson finds himself.

Many Republicans pictured him in '52 as a head-in-the-clouds liberal, a captive of the trade unions and Americans for Democratic Action.

This year, Truman sought to write him off as a "moderate" and a "conservative."

The drama of the Stevenson-Truman split, on of the few things to enliven a sluggish convention, was long in the making. Four years, in fact, though you wouldn't have suspected it from Truman's campaign for Stevenson in 1952.

The general outlines of the pre-convention skirmishing that year are plain enough now from Truman's published memoirs and in the state's history.

Until then few Americans had ever heard of Stevenson, a comfortably well off man who went to Princeton and Harvard, worked a while on the family newspaper at Bloomington, Ill., practiced law and served in a few relatively minor government posts.

Millions of Americans probably still were unaware of Stevenson's existence when he was pushed into the forefront of Democratic possibilities in 1952.

For him, at 56, this is almost certainly the do-or-die political bid. To cash in on it, he has taken off his gloves—not only to shake more hands but to throw some bare-knuckle punches at the opposition. He still prefers issues to personalities. But if somebody starts yelling "Give 'em hell, Adlai," it is unlikely that he will wince.

This is a new public personality for Stevenson, a lawyer who—after a brief World I hitch in the Navy—served as an assistant to the secretaries of Navy and state,

sign and domestic matters alike. The plain implication was that Stevenson felt he could do it better. Finally, after another nudge from Truman to declare his intentions, Stevenson announced last Nov. 15 that he'd like the nomination—and that this time he was ready to fight for it.

Four years had wrought changes in the former Illinois governor.

The urbane but slightly distant platform speaker turned himself overnight into a handshaker who could all but out-Estes Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee. And the 1952 leader of devoted bands of amateur politicians installed professionals to help his 1956 campaign and to a large extent let them run it.

These were surface changes. Adlai Stevenson at bottom seems largely the man he was in 1952—balding, of medium height, inclined toward a paunch, unconcerned with his wardrobe . . . a man given to puckish jokes and staccato laughter, yet man who can be deadly serious about his beliefs.

It was often said that Stevenson took over the heads of the voters four years ago. The statement annoyed him at the time, but he has come to use shorter words and sentences since then. And he no longer feels obliged to lecture his audiences. Now, like any orthodox politician, he asks for votes.

A comparative newcomer to politics, Stevenson began seeking votes in 1948 when he took the governorship of Illinois from Republican incumbent Dwight H. Green by the biggest margin in the state's history.

Until then few Americans had ever heard of Stevenson, a comfortably well off man who went to Princeton and Harvard, worked a while on the family newspaper at Bloomington, Ill., practiced law and served in a few relatively minor government posts.

The commission said for July was \$1,453,604, of which \$1,161,632 was obtained from passenger car traffic. The July income from service stations and restaurants was \$349,831.

The commission said for July was \$1,071,303 passenger cars and 113,659 trucks passed through the gates during July. This brought the seven-month totals to 4,504,116 automobiles and 784,666 trucks.

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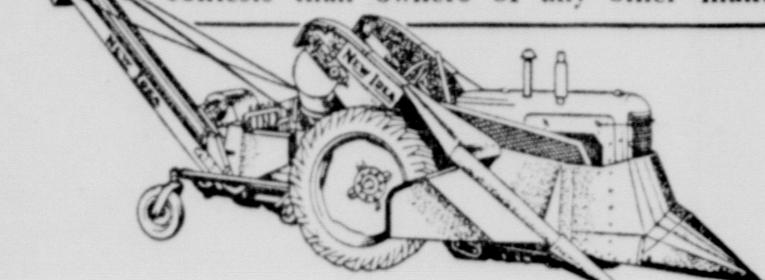
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17% less corn loss. You just can't afford not to own a New Idea picker. Why? Because av-

erage corn loss of 25 New Idea pickers in 1955 picking contests was actually 17% less than average corn loss of 73 competing machines. This 2-row mounted picker has all the features that helped establish this record.

Fits most tractors. Remember, too, that this mounted picker fits 30 different tractor models. No other mounted picker fits so many tractors.

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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

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3 Indian Tribes Appealing To U.N.

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Three Oregon Indian tribes, defeated repeatedly in court efforts to force the federal government to pay \$10 million for lands they claim were confiscated, have turned to the United Nations.

Siulaws, Coos Bays and Lower Umpquas petitioned the U. N. for membership and asked its aid "toward peaceful redress."

The tribes have been trying for 25 years to collect for lands their forefathers agreed to relinquish under a treaty negotiated in 1855.

In 1939, the U. S. Supreme Court rejected their contention the U. S. never ratified the treaty and failed to fulfill its obligations.

Soil Bank 'Costly', To Ohioan, But He Says 'It's Worth It'

WASHINGTON (P)—It's costing Ohio farmer Clay H. Stackhouse money to participate in the new soil bank program. He thinks it's worth it.

Stackhouse—a well known Ohio soil conservationist—has more than a mild interest in the soil bank. He is an administrator at the Agriculture Department.

He also is the operator of a 700-acre farm between Norwalk and Oberlin.

So when President Eisenhower signed legislation putting the soil bank in force, Stackhouse was ready. He put half of his 180 acres of corn into the "acreage reserve."

In other words, the government is paying him to let 80 acres of land that once produced corn lie idle.

Now it is right here that Stackhouse figures he is losing money.

The government pays him \$5.50 an acre to take the land out of production, estimating his corn yield at 55 bushels per acre.

"Actually," he says, "my yield on that land was 75 bushels an acre. At \$1.50 a bushel (the support price on corn) I'd make more money growing the corn."

Then why participate?

"Well," says Stackhouse, "I feel I've got a responsibility as a farmer of getting rid of these surpluses. But also, by leaving the ground in grass, I can operate more profitably on a four-year rotation system."

"That is, by planting the same ground in corn every four years, I'll get higher yield on the corn I do plant."

It's Stackhouse's opinion that an Ohio farmer with a 30-bushel per acre corn yield has the most to gain from the soil bank. With that kind of production, he says, you can't make a profit. But the government will pay you \$27 an acre to take it into the bank.

Ohio farmers generally, in the view of another official at the department, participated rather well in the program this year.

Salesman Slugged, Robbed Of \$13,000

CINCINNATI (P)—Edward Koeninger, 62, told police he was slugged behind the right ear and robbed of a package he was taking to a bank yesterday. The package reportedly contained \$700 in cash and \$12,500 in checks.

Koeninger, a salesman for the Lou Bauer, Inc., automobile dealer, said he was struck while walking on Seventh Street between Broadway and Sycamore Street.

He said he thought he recognized the robber.

Tennessean, 32, New VFW Chieftain

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—Cooper Thurman Holt of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Holt, 32, is the youngest ever to take the office. He was elevated at yesterday's closing sessions of the 57th annual VFW encampment.

He served as senior vice commander last year and had no opposition for the post.

Illinois Gets Over Million Back In Fraud

CHICAGO (P)—The state of Illinois has recovered more than \$1 million of state funds pocketed by Orville E. Hodge, ousted state auditor awaiting sentence after pleas of guilty to misappropriating state money.

Atty. Gen. Latham Castle, in announcing the amount of restitution made by the fun-loving Republican state official, predicted the state will "recover all the money" taken by Hodge.

The amount of restitution effects the length of Hodge's prison sentence as set in federal court Wednesday. Hodge, who pleaded guilty to charges of misappropriating more than \$800,000 in funds of federally insured banks, was sentenced to 10 years, with the provision that another 10 years could be added if he failed to make satisfactory restitution.

Hodge, weakened and depressed by his ordeal, is under guard in a hospital in Springfield. He is to appear in Sangamon County court Monday for sentencing on his plea of guilty to charges of taking \$637,000 in state funds.

The commission said for July was \$1,071,303

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Report of Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association Sales

August 15, 1956

211 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE!

With Market Top of \$27.00 For Long Fed Cattle

43 Cattle sold from	\$18.00 to \$27.00
34 Cattle sold from	\$16.00 to \$18.00